

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 1313

New Company

Effective December 1, the local telephone equipment and service, including the Salyersville territory and a long distance line to Morehead, was transferred from the Kentucky Standard Telephone company to local citizens headed by Lynn B. Wells, and will henceforth be known as the Morgan Telephone company.

Since the local service was sold out some years ago it has passed through several hands, including a receivership and bankruptcy.

The new company put into effect at once a 24 hour service, and will be interested in operating the system in the interest of its patrons. The community will appreciate the efforts of the new management and will give it the business it will deserve. All the former employees of the company locally are being retained.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Cannel City.—A very interesting service was conducted by Rev. Clyde Boggs at the Union church on Thanksgiving day. After a number of songs and prayers, a very impressive message was brought from Gen. 4:1-8 and Psalm 100:1-5.

After the message Bro. Boggs asked that we kneel at the altar and leave our offering. A more beautiful scene I have never witnessed.

After prayer and singing "Praise God, from Whom All Blessings Flow" we were dismissed by Herman Spencer. The purpose of this thanksgiving is to help some foreign missionary. We often hear those who are out of sympathy with this great work say such a thing as this is a matter of dollars and cents. I do not believe the motive of this great enterprise can be explained in terms of money, but its qualities are spiritual, such as love, sacrifice, and devotion.

Mrs. George H. Morrison said "Sacrifice is love in blossom, so devotion is love in full flower." May we all, wherever we are, have the true missionary heart—the heart that knows God's love as an experience.

MRS. J. D. WHITEAKER

KEEP SMILING

There's never a load too heavy to bear,
Nor a road too steep to climb;
There's a Friend Who our troubles
will gladly share.

And He is not hard to find,
We often find Him in dens of sin;
Sometimes in a baby's smile;
He seeks lowly places souls to win.

We must help Him all the while,
We can aid Him by lending a helping hand

To a traveler on his way;
By speaking kind words to a down-
hearted man:

In the end it will surely pay!
Words cost but little—a smile is worth
while.

Small effort on our part is spent,
Yet it may brighten the day for a
little child.

Thru the messenger God has sent,
Let's just do our best from day to day.
Help a weak brother over the stile,
Smile and be cheerful till over the way
We reach the end of the last weary
mile.—Rev. Geo. Jewell, Shiloh, O.

TOWN PROJECTS APPROVED

A water works system and a town sewer system each carrying a federal appropriation of \$25,000, and a town hall and jail to be built of native rock have been approved by the Public Works administration and the projects are now being put into shape so that actual work may be started. These projects will give employment to several score of people with the prospect of permanent employment for several persons.

These projects are really worth while and long needed. The whole community should get in touch with the standing of these projects and help in rushing them to prompt and successful conclusion.

Eastern Star Meeting

The secretary and worthy matron of the local Eastern Star chapter hereby inform the membership that at the regular meeting on Friday night there will be degree work exemplified in the initiation of several candidates. A full attendance of the membership is anticipated.

Room for Him

The street car was crowded as the young man opened the door and asked in a sarcastic voice: "Is this Noah's Ark?"

"Yes" was the reply from a grumpy man in the corner. "We're all here except the ass. Come in."

McCLURE — ELAM

Clay Elam and Miss Condy McClure surprised their many friends Monday when they drove to West Liberty and were married, Rev. Harlan Murphy gracefully performing the ceremony.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Elam of White Oak, but for the last ten years has been in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he holds a job with the telephone company. He is widely related in this county and is popular socially.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. P. J. Little and is a young lady of rare beauty, many accomplishments, and a lovable disposition. She is a general favorite in the younger social set and will be greatly missed by her church.

The writer joins their many friends in wishing them a stormless voyage on the sea of life and years of unalloyed happiness.

WELLS HILL

Revs. Roy Potter and Colza Helton preached here the fourth Saturday night and Sunday to a large congregation.

Prayer meeting was held Wednesday night with Bro. Joe Tom Pettit as leader. There was special music by a well trained choir.

Our teacher, Miss Olive Fannin, spent Thanksgiving in Louisville with Mr. and Mrs. James Perry. Miss Carrie Adams substituted for her Wednesday and Friday.

Two of our young gentlemen celebrated their fourth birthday last week. Emmett Dale Adams the 26th and Curtis Cordell West the 28th.

The quilting society met Friday with Mrs. Mona Wells. Altho only a few members were present, quite a lot of quilting was done. The hostess served delicious candy.

Roger and Jim West spent Saturday with the CCC boys at Frenchburg. Miss Mattie Thomas has been very ill for some time.

Rev. Ernest Gross filled his appointment here Sunday and Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Davis entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gross and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dennis and family, Mrs. Jim Perry and little daughter, and Miss Eunice Adams.

Jim Perry and family have moved into rooms at John Morgan Caskey's. Miss Emma Spurlock has presented her father and mother with a fine new radio as a Christmas present.

A movement is being made to raise money to repair the swinging bridge. Anyone wishing to help please hand your contribution to Miss Grace May.

AN OBSERVER

REXVILLE

Dec. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Brewer and family, of Caney, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and family, of Jones Creek, moved last week into their new home which was known as the Stacy and Gardner farm. Mr. May purchased the farm last fall.

Herbert Allen, who has been building a new dwelling house midway between here and Hazel Green, hopes to have his house finished this week ready to enter.

Paris Stamper hopes to have his new dwelling house ready to move into just after Christmas.

Alvin Rexford Childers of Pikeville spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oldfield and little son Lenville Lewis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Havens of Grassy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Oldfield of Murphyfork were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Inlow Maupin and Ova Mosley, of Blue Diamond, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson.

Miss Alvis Davidson, who had been visiting relatives at Blue Diamond, came home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and family and Mrs. Ella Stamper were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blankenship.

Born, Nov. 28, to the wife of Mort Lake, an eight pound girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Cecil and children, of Mize, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Patrick.

Miss Gladys Cecil, our teacher, spent Thanksgiving with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cecil, of Mize.

Don't Like Pugilism

Jud Tunkins says he doesn't like pugilism, because it's simply another way of getting a man all excited over something that is, strictly speaking, none of his business.

Legislator Seeks Advice

Altho himself ignoring several fundamental legislative subjects, Marion T. McCarthy, Blackford, Kentucky, re-elected representative from the twelfth legislative district, asks his constituents and all Kentuckians for information and views on the following subjects:

First—Old age pensions. Since the old age pension amendment was adopted, it has now become the moral duty of the general assembly to enact such legislation as to perfect a workable plan that will comply with the security act of President Roosevelt. What method of taxation do you prefer to meet the added expense incurred by this action?

Second—Three-dollar license tags for all passenger cars. Having been the sponsor of the license reduction tag bill in 1934 session where the reduction amounted to approximately 40 percent, the gasoline tax has shown an increase over the period preceding it because of the added number of cars brought out into "circulation." This proposed low tag cost is now in effect in a number of states and has proven very satisfactory. What is the attitude of the people in Kentucky?

Third—Single primary. Having tried both the "single" and the "double," which do you prefer?

Fourth—Amend the "Brock-Gilber" election law. Some have proposed that the present election law be amended so that the "count" shall start as soon

as all boxes are in and so certified, the count to continue uninterrupted until finished. Others have proposed different methods of so amending this law, what is your attitude?

Fifth—State-wide registration law. The Kentucky Press association has endorsed the registration of all the voters of the state instead of in the first four classes of cities. This would prevent the infringement of one party on the rights of the other in primary elections. It would also keep out a lot of local prejudice and ill feelings in some communities. Do you favor this?

Sixth—Income tax law. Do you believe in an income tax law? If so, what exemptions do you think there should be?

On the following important questions which will surely come before the general assembly, Mr. McCarthy presumably has his mind made up and needs no further suggestions:

1. Reorganization of the departments of state government to secure greater efficiency and lower cost.

2. Devise means to enable (require) the state to live within its income.

3. Automobile traffic regulation, including safety to fellow motorists and other traffic.

4. Liquor control legislation and liquor revenue.

5. Strip the cloak of respectability from the lobbyist.

6. Take the highway department and the state tax commission out of politics.



TALKING TURKEY

Of course you have to talk turkey on Thanksgiving—to the cook (even if it is yourself) so that she will do her best—to the children so that they will keep out from underfoot—and to your husband because—well, it's always a good plan to talk turkey to him when a big family dinner is on foot.

Keep the children out of doors in the morning and your husband and guests with them, if possible, so that they will all come in to dinner with keen appetites. And then serve them a good old-fashioned Thanksgiving collation something like this—

Sardine Points
Tomato and Lima Bean Soup
Roast Turkey
Oyster Stuffing
Giblet Gravy
Potato Croquettes
Creamed Bermuda Onions
Sweet Potatoes in Orange Cups
Frozen Cranberries
Chicken with French Dressing
Country Pumpkin Pie
Stem Raisins
Coffee
Mints

Here Are the Recipes
Tomato and Lima Bean Soup: To the contents of a No. 3 can tomatoes add one and a half cups

brown stock, the liquor from a No. 1 can lima beans, sixteen peppercorns, eight allspice berries, one bay leaf, one slice onion, one-half teaspoon celery seed and salt to taste. Simmer twenty minutes, and then add three tablespoons butter which has been browned, had three tablespoons flour added and browned again. Stir

well, then press all through a sieve. Add one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and more salt if necessary. Add the lima beans, and serve in cups with a few beans in each. Serves eight.

Cranberries and Dessert

Frozen Cranberries: Boil one-fourth cup sugar and three-fourths cup water to a syrup, and dissolve in it one-half tablespoon gelatin which has been soaked in two tablespoons cold water. Add two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half cup orange juice and the strained contents of a No. 2 can cranberry sauce which have been well mashed and put through a sieve. When cool, freeze to a mush, add one well-beaten egg white and continue freezing. Pack when done for several hours in ice and salt. Serves eight.

Country Pumpkin Pie: Smooth one-half cup cottage cheese, or pass through a sieve, then mix with one and a third cups canned pumpkin. Add two-thirds cup sugar mixed with two-thirds teaspoon salt, two-thirds teaspoon ginger, two-thirds teaspoon cinnamon and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, two beaten eggs and one and a third cups milk. Heat in a double boiler and pour into a pie tin lined with pastry. Bake, having oven hot—450 degrees—for first ten minutes, then reduce to 325 degrees for remaining time—about thirty minutes or until knife comes out clean. Makes one pie.*

An Oriental Conveyance

The vehicle called a palanquin is an Oriental conveyance, often enclosed, used for long distances by travelers where railroads or good carriage roads do not exist. It is a wooden box, with shutters like Venetian blinds. At each end of the palanquin two rings are fixed, and the palanquin-bearers support the conveyance by a pole passing through these rings.

First to Divide Circle

The Babylonians, who for some reason had a predilection for 12 and multiples thereof, were the first to divide a circle into 360 degrees. They decided to divide the day into 12 hours, the hour into 60 minutes, the minutes into 60 seconds. An important advantage of this is that it enables the hours to be divided into 12 convenient five-minute intervals.

WRIGLEY SCHOOL NEWS

The second six weeks tests have been finished and the grade cards issued to the students. The parents are requested to examine the student's marks carefully and from these records ascertain the ranking of their child in the school. The students on the honor roll for the past six weeks, which consists of an average rating of B, were as follows:

Seniors: Cohen Lewis, Alden Lewis, Bernice Blair, Evelyn Wells.

Sophomores: Lloyd Cassidy, Avanel Whit.

Freshmen: Valda Sergeant, Lillian Todd.

Junior high: Lester Fugett, Hendrix Moore, Clyde Adkins, Gladys Wilder.

Fifth and sixth grades: Ernestine Lewis, Augusta Fisher, Junior Click, Beryl Moore, Gladys Love, and John Moore.

Fourth grade: Roberta Lewis, Fera Howard, Mae Bailey, Benny Hayes, Tenny Clevenger.

Third grade: Letha Nell Blair, Loretta Ratliff, Gene Whit, Melvin Elam, Pauline Whit.

Second grade: Edgar Whit, Mary Fannin, Lena Clevenger, Suda Adkins.

First grade: Leatha Dell Whit, Thelma Whit, Jacqueline Moore, Ed R. Johnson, Gay Blackwell.

The teachers are anxious that the parents fully understand the marking system of the school and encourage the students to maintain a high standing throughout the year's work.

At the regular P.T.A. meeting held last week Mr. Cassidy, instructor in mathematics, gave a demonstration lecture on the history of the grading system and illustrating the most consistent methods used in the schools of today. Following this discussion, Rev. M. B. Whit gave some excellent examples of what our schools of today need.

The pupils of the fifth and sixth grades gave a party a few days ago sponsored by their teacher, Mrs. M. B. Whit. The teachers of the grades and high school were guests at the party and were well entertained by a program following the refreshments served by the pupils.

The Wrigley school and the people of this community are proud of the unusual record made by the basketball team. During this season they have played five games, winning five and losing none. They have scored 105 points while their opponents have registered 57. They have never trailed their opponents excepting in one game, which occurred early in the first quarter in the game with West Liberty when West Liberty made the first goal. They have won two games from Crockett, two from West Liberty, and one from Ezel. Coach Clinton McGuire reports that it is doubtful whether the team can stay in condition for their future games, since weather conditions make it impossible for regular practice on outdoor court.

LICKING RIVER

Dec. 2.—Misses Anna and Joyce Henry and Curt and Powell Henry entertained the following young folks last week: Myrtle Brown, Bonida Morgan, Fleta Lewis, Avonell Whit, Bernice Blair, Evelyn Wells, Cohen, Byron, and Alden Lewis, and Ray Elam, all of Wrigley, and Don Brown of Yocum. They had a jolly time boat riding, horseback riding, etc.

Mrs. Willis Carter and Mrs. J. R. Frisby and daughter Barbara, of Midletown, Ohio, and Mrs. G. W. Barber and daughter Norma Jean, of Dehart, visited Mrs. Betty Carter and Mrs. Math Lewis one day last week.

John Lewis of Liberty Road spent Sunday with his brother, Ben Lewis. Misses Boneda Morgan and Fleta Lewis, of Wrigley, visited Mrs. E. W. Day on Friday night.

Mrs. J. B. Wells and daughter Naomi visited Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and Jake Henry, at Malone, Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Lovell Donahue of the West Liberty high school spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Melvin Wells.

E. W. Day brought seven of his friends from Hardburly for a visit and hunting trip Saturday.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH
First Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m.
Cannel City 6 p.m.

Second Sunday: Goodwin Chapel 11 a.m.
Cannel City 2:30 p.m.
West Liberty 7 p.m.

Third Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m.
Cannel City 6 p.m.
Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m.
West Liberty 7 p.m.

Young people's division, West Liberty, every Sunday at 8:15 p.m.
A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend these services.

REV. CLYDE BOGGS

Gone to Reward

LON HOVERMALE

L. T. Hovermale, former editor of the Licking Valley Courier, is dead.

He died because the state he loved and served so long values money above human life.

He was killed by an automobile as he was crossing the street from his newspaper office at Irvine.

Mr. Hovermale was born in Monticello county 65 years ago and since reaching maturity was almost continually in the newspaper business, having engaged in that work in Wolfe, Menifee, Breathitt, Morgan, and Estill counties. He was a staunch Democrat and never hesitated in his fealty to his party. During the last campaign for governor of Kentucky it was largely thru his influence that Estill county Democrats immediately after the last primary closed ranks and in a solid body got behind the regular nominee of the party.

When Mr. Hovermale sold his interest in the Licking Valley Courier nine years ago he, with his partner, Willie Elam Jr., went to Irvine and established a new paper in an already overcrowded field. The paper has prospered and was owned by Mr. Hovermale and his two sons, John and Allie. Besides the two sons, Mr. Hovermale leaves a daughter, Mrs. Hugh Campbell, also of Irvine.

Mr. Hovermale lived from about 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Nov. 23, till 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening, Nov. 28, after being run down by a car. His left leg was broken below the knee and probably his skull was fractured. He was never conscious after the impact.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the First Christian church with Reverends Joe H. Berry, Dr. Paul Henry Packard, and R. H. Turner officiating. Burial was in the West Irvine cemetery.

Only One Subject

The Kentucky court of appeals, with one member dissenting, has ruled that the question submitted and voted on in the November election providing for the repeal of the prohibition amendment and the reenactment of section 61 of the state constitution providing for local option elections constituted only one subject and was therefore regular and the vote thereon binding.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, pastor

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE
COW BARN
BY
HANK
THE
HIRED
MAN



hurry home paw so we kin hev a erly supper—sez maw—we're goin tew tha speekin.

whut—sez paw—tew here thet dang kopperhead republikan? i shud say not.

whi not—sez maw—we herd thet dang demokrat las weke.

thar yew go—sez paw—bitin tha hand thet feeds yew.

oh yeah—sez maw—wall feed kums nifty high theese days, tak a luk et wal—sez paw—i no lat side in im allers heerin yer side, whint more dew yew want?

wal twentwite yew'l here the rite side—sez maw chuklin tew herself.

we're a divided fambly, grandpaps a soshulst, paws a demokrat, maws a republikan, tha wells dry, an tha babys wet—so i stay nutral. HANE

CAUGHT in the WILD

By **ROBERT AMES BENNET**

WNU Service
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SYNOPSIS

As Alan Garth, prospector, is preparing to leave for his mining claim in the Far North, a plane lands at the airway emergency station. In it are Barton Ramill, millionaire mining magnate, his daughter, Lilith, and Vivian Huxby, pilot and mining engineer. Believing him to be only an ignorant prospector, the man offers to make an air trip to Garth's claim, although they refer to his samples of platinum-bearing ore as nearly "worthless." Lilith Ramill, product of the jazz age, plainly shows contempt for Garth. Through Garth's guidance, the plane soon reaches the claim site. Huxby and Ramill, after making several tests, assure Garth his claim is nearly worthless, but to "encourage" young prospectors they are willing to take a chance in investing a small amount. Sensing treachery ahead, Garth secretly removes a part from the motor of the plane. Huxby and Lilith, however, when they try to start the plane, find it won't run. He points out that he is their only hope in guiding them out of the wilderness. Garth begins the work of preparing for the long journey. He insists that the others help. Ramill and his daughter must be hardened for the hardships ahead in their trek to the outpost on the Mackenzie. Garth experiences difficulties in getting his companions into line. An experience with a bear helps.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Garth laid down his rifle and came forward. He ignored the wary hostile look of the mining engineer, nodded to Mr. Ramill, and took off his hat and bowed low before Miss Ramill in a polite bow.

"You are too kind, my dear lady. I could not deprive any of your dear sweets. 'Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow—' You may recall the rest of the quotation."

Mr. Ramill went red. What if Lilith did happen to find these things you were hogging for private use? We need them as much as you."

"Far more so," Garth amended the statement. "I don't need them at all. Go right ahead and waste what's left. You of course are certain there'll be no emergencies on the way out—no occasions when a pinch of tea or sugar may make the difference between life and death for you."

"How frightful," said Huxby. "Quite so. While you're about it, you may as well make a clean sweep. Here," Garth tossed the gold-mounted cigar case to his owner.

"Oh, so that's how Dad lost his smokes," exclaimed Miss Ramill. "Who's the real sneak around here? Steal all those cigars, and the gold case, too. Then come whining because we've kept you from cheating us out of our share of these things you hid. Hand over the cigars, Dad. My throat's still rasped from the vile smoke of that willow bark Vivian dried for our cigarettes."

Ramill handed the case back to Garth.

"Wa-wait!" cried his daughter. He waved her away. "No. The joke is on us. He knows what is ahead. We do not. We've emptied the sugarbowl and half the teabag. Tie up that bag and the salt, Vivian, and hand them to him."

Garth shook his head, and bowed to the angry-eyed girl.

"Thank you, no. Miss Ramill has taken charge. As I recall my Anglo-Saxon, 'lady' originally meant bread-eater. She was the one who rationed out the food. I figure upon at least five weeks before we reach the Mackenzie. Miss Ramill will keep charge of the salt and tea—do with them whatever she thinks best."

She flared. "I will not! I'll do no such thing."

"As you please. It's a matter of utter indifference to me. More than once I've gone for two months on meat alone. You're quite welcome to throw these pouches into the fire."

He glanced around, taking stock of the camp.

"Everything in keeping, I see. No sewing done on the moccasins, muffle all eaten, woodpile nicely used up. You'd better cook and eat all the meat you can before the rest of the wood is burnt. When the fire goes out, we'll have plenty of four-footed visitors to relieve us of those mouse legs—wolves, foxes, wolverines. Also ravens and moosebirds. Even Mamama Grizzly and her children may turn up."

There followed a silence, broken at last by Miss Ramill. She repeated her first question, but in a very different tone: "Mr. Garth, may I pour you a cup of tea?"

"Thank you, I do not need it. The rest of you will. I suggest keeping it for breakfast. You'll have no other taste of sweets for over a month, unless we find a hucklebee nest."

The girl silently covered the top of the pot with the inverted tin cup. Her father heaved up his soft bulk. He beckoned to Huxby.

"Come, Vivian. The agreement was that Garth should be skipper. That wood pile will not last another hour. We can't permit any bear raids on our bull market."

The engineer met the quip with a rather thin smile. However, he set

about gathering firewood with quickness and efficiency.

Garth lifted one of the moose quarters from the smoke rack and began to cut off large thin slices. These he laid on the poles for quicker smoke curing and drying. He paid no attention to Miss Ramill.

When the girl saw he did not intend to speak to her, she picked up the salt and tea pouches and went into the lean-to. Garth thought she meant to go to bed. Instead, she crawled out again, put one of the freshly cut slices of meat on a willow spit, and held it over the end of the fire where the muffle had simmered.

As soon as the steak was broiled, the cook sullenly offered it to Garth. He took it with no betrayal of his surprise, and sat down to eat. "Thank you, sister."

She frowned. "I never hated anyone so much in all my life as I hate you. But that was a mean trick, stealing your sugar."

"All the more reason for you to hate me. Not that it matters a penny—the sugar or your hate. I'll admit, though, it's very interesting to watch the reactions of yourself and your father. Huxby is just a commonplace wolf. But your father and you—the lady of leisure and the millionaire acquirer—tossed from the lap of luxury into the raw wild. You'll have to acknowledge it's high comedy."

"If it is, then you're the clown," was the best she could counter.

He agreed: "That's it, the jester—the fool of the play—the lion who was to have been galled and blined. Who knows? He may be yet. But he will have had the fun of the game."

Miss Ramill turned her back on him and went to crawl into the lean-to. Her father and Huxby came with still more wood to pile on the already high heap of fuel. The engineer went to the down at his sleeping place on the lee side of the fire. During the day he had gathered a much thicker bed of spruce tips and dry moss.

The long hours of twilight slowly faded to the semi-dusk of midnight and as slowly brightened towards full day. Sunrise found the three visitors



"You Are Too Kind, My Dear Lady. I Could Not Deprive Any of Your Sweets."

from the cities still asleep. Along with the tea and sugar, they had gorged on the muffle gelatine and the tender lynx meat. Garth did not wake them. He looked speculatively at the smoke rack. All the lynx meat had been eaten. But the wide spread of moose hindquarter slices made a great showing around the two uncut moose forelegs. He decided to let the tongues and the remaining muffle keep on smoke curing.

Two hours or so later the crack of moose bones under the blows of the belt-ax awakened Huxby. He sat up to turn hungrily in the direction from which came a savory odor. Garth had drawn a thigh bone from the fire and was buttering a piece of broiled meat with hot marrow.

The engineer came around and laid one of the thigh bones on the fire. Above it he slanted a steak on a spit. Neither he nor Garth spoke. He started to eat his steak and marrow before either was more than half cooked.

Garth finished his own breakfast and began to sew a moccasin. As soon as Huxby had bolted down his food, he picked up the emptied gold pan. Miss Ramill had sat up in the front of the lean-to to lace her boots. Her father crept out past her.

"Morning, Vivian," he greeted. "I see you're going to set the pan on the fire again. Good idea. That muffle aspic is all Garth told us it would be."

"No," Huxby's tone was almost curt. "We've lost too much time already. I am going to make a complete test of that placer deposit."

He looked with cold wariness at the rightful claimant of the placer. Garth smiled. "Go to it. The more you pan out, the more of my 60 per

cent I'll be able to jingle in my pocket."

That sent the engineer off with a crense between his hard eyes. Mr. Ramill studied Garth's amused face.

"What is the idea?" he inquired. "Do we infer you still stand by the terms you offered?"

"Well, I may at least allow you four-tenths of what your Man Friday sweats out of my placer. The laborer is worthy of his hire.—I'm going for a dip. You and Miss Ramill might get your moose bones to roasting. The narrow goes well with the steaks. Let me suggest that you build a large fire in the regular cook hole. When it burns low, rake out the coals and lay in one of the forelegs, thickly smeared with mud. Then rake on dirt, embers and ashes, build a small fire on top, and keep it going four or five hours."

Miss Ramill looked down at her slender hands. They were already roughened and grimed, and two of the highly manicured nails had been broken. The large diamond of her engagement ring flashed blue-white fire, up into her angrily flashing blue eyes. She jerked her head up to glare out at Garth. He was already disappearing into the brush on his way to the rock pool.

When he returned from his plunge, a fire was flaming high in the cook hole. Well away from it, the hellish to millions was smearing one of the moose legs with mud brought up from the lake shore by her father in his expensive soft hat.

Garth raked the thigh bones from the smudge-fire and set back the spits of the partly burnt steaks. He then dripped melting moose fat into a small twist-cup of birchbark that he had brought back with him. The cup already held two or three gills of "spruce pitch."

The mud-daubers washed their hands in the rill and came for their overcooked breakfast. While Mr. Ramill cracked open the marrow bones with the belt-ax, Garth stirred his dope together with a twig. He took off his hat before starting to smear the dope on his face. Miss Ramill gazed at him.

Garth offered his dope. "Best cosmetic in the North. You may as well go the limit."

"I'll die first!" Her father dipped his fingers in the dope and smeared the stuff on his face and neck as Garth had done.

Garth said: "Eat your fill. Miss Ramill will stay to tend the fires. You and I are to climb. You'll wear Huxby's leather trousers outside your own."

"But they're too small for me around the belt."

"They'll not be after a few days. You'll wear the jacket also."

A taste of hot marrow roused the girl's appetite. Hunger overcame her other cravings. She said nothing even when, at the end of the meal, her father drew on Huxby's flying suit over his clothes and started off with Garth.

Though Garth had spoken of a climb, he first led along the lake shore to the beginning of the muskeg swamp. Then turned and slanted gradually up through the belt of spruce trees until the west side of the trough was reached at timberline. He stopped to look at Huxby while Mr. Ramill caused his second wind.

The mining engineer gave no heed to them. He was hard at work panning on gravel, midway up to the discovery stake.

Garth led across to the east side of the trough. After every halt he started the portly millionaire on again as soon as he could draw a deep breath. They kept plodding up the tundra slope until at last Mr. Ramill's legs gave out. He staggered and collapsed. He lay, purple-faced and quivering, spent.

When able to speak, he gasped an appeal: "Ka-quit! U'll kill-me!"

"No such luck," Garth bantered him. "It's only the fat. If it was your heart, you'd have died long before this. Open your coats and let the sun soak 'em."

The exhausted man turned flat on his back and basked. Within a few minutes he drowsed off. Garth let him nap a long two hours, then started him on up the long climb.

Three hours later found them still below the lower end of the glacier. Garth at last called a halt to the climb. He headed back.

Midway down to timberline, Ramill collapsed, so utterly spent that he could not get up even after a long rest. Garth took him on his back and packed him on down to the camp, without a halt.

Huxby and Miss Ramill were feasting. They had piled the moose leg out of the fire hole and broken off the clay shell. The meat had baked to juicy tenderness. Even the gristle was melted into gelatine.

When Garth laid her father in the lean-to, the girl brought a big chunk of the best meat. But the millionaire climber was too exhausted even to eat. His daughter turned upon Garth.

"Another of your damnable jokes! He's dying! You've killed him!" Garth smiled approvingly. "So, after all, you're capable of feeling a little concern for someone else than

yourself. Boil the cup two-thirds full of water, and put in enough of that sweet tea to cool it for drinking."

"The tea is hot already. I've kept back Dad's share. I'll give it to him straight."

"You'll warm that water."

The mining engineer stood up. "I've told you to speak respectfully to Miss Ramill."

Garth paid no more attention to him than to the buzz of a mosquito. The girl looked expectantly at her fiancé. He stood waiting for Garth to apologize. When Garth neither replied nor so much as glanced around at him, the engineer's cold assurance gave way to doubt. He turned and went down to the lake.

Miss Ramill's eyes widened. She glanced from his stiff back to the buckskin clad shoulders that had so lightly toted her father into camp. All this had been a matter of seconds. In another moment she was darting over to the rill with the tin cup.

When she came to the lean-to with the almost scalding hot mixture of boiled water and tea, her father muttered, between groans, that he did not want it. "No—no! Uh-oh! Let me die—in peace!"

Garth heaved up the lax head and shoulders, and held the cup to the quivering lips. "Drink, or I'll pour it down your throat."

A few minutes later the "dying" millionaire began to eat. He bolted down the juicy tender meat until sleep overtook him in the midst of a bite.

"Roll the blanket over him and let him sweat," Garth directed. "He'll wake up a new man. I'll wager he has worked off ten pounds of fat, to say nothing of the toxins he's burned up. Next climb he'll make the foot of the glacier."

Though spoiled, Lilith was far from being a fool. She had begun to realize that to get what she wanted, something more than wishing was necessary. Her father had gone over to Garth. Even Huxby had failed her. She could not believe her fiancé a coward. He was undoubtedly brave in his way. Garth had admitted as much. He had called the engineer a wolf, not a fox.

The rub was over for Garth. Miss Ramill's surrender meant that he was now the acknowledged master of the party. Huxby had also admitted the fact by going off. Instead of following up his implied threat of attack. He, however, would require watching.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

No Evidence That Shags

Founder in Sargasso Sea

Sargasso sea is the name given to a region between the Azores and West Indies where seaweed is kept in a slow swirl by the action of the Gulf stream and the equatorial current. The weed collects much in the same way that floating debris collects on the surface of a river back eddy or wash. On his first voyage, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News, Columbus noted this sea. The name comes from the Spanish word sargazo, meaning seaweed.

In the days of small sailing craft, navigation was hindered by the seaweed, and mariners sought to avoid the region. In this way was encouraged the legend that the sea is a graveyard of ships.

A scientific survey of the region was made in 1925 by William Beebe, who headed an expedition sent out by the New York Zoological society. He reported that only at certain seasons do the weeds collect in the "floating meadows" referred to by some observers, and that these surface mats of seaweed are soon scattered by the wind. Beebe cruised for a month in the Sargasso sea and found no rafts of seaweed sufficiently heavy to impede his progress, or even to excite attention. There is no evidence that the storybook references to lost ships floating about in the sea are based on fact.

Naming "Greenwich Village"

Two hundred years and more ago, when New York was only the tip of Manhattan island and the rest was given to pleasant farms, there lay to the north of the city a suburban community which the late Dutch owners had called the Bossen Bouerie. But the English, who had taken over the Dutch colony and renamed New Amsterdam New York, were beginning to call the Bossen Bouerie by the name of the London suburb Greenwich. It is not known exactly when this name was first applied, but a deed of 1721 speaks of "the Bossen Bouerie, alias Greenwich." In subsequent years "Greenwich Village" became a favorite suburban place of residence, until it was finally absorbed by its growing neighbor. But a good many old families still kept their homes within its precincts, and in one way or another it has always maintained sufficient distinctiveness to keep its name alive.

Castle Is Famed

The tiny city of Eisenach, Germany, famed for historic Wartburg castle, is also the place where Martin Luther retired under the pseudonym of "Junker Georg" to translate the Bible into German.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago,
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 8

NEHEMIAH REBUILDING THE WALL OF JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Nehemiah 4:6-9, 15-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—The people had a mind to work. Nehemiah 4:6.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Friends Work Together.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Team-Work.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Team-Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Co-operation in Religious Work.

I. Nehemiah's Mission to Jerusalem (Neh. 2).

While performing his official duty as cupbearer to the Persian king, Nehemiah learned of the distress of his brethren at Jerusalem. The walls of the city were broken down, its gates burnt, and the remnant of the captives were in great affliction and reproach. This news greatly moved him. He definitely asked God to give the king a favorable attitude toward his project. In answer to his prayer he was granted a leave of absence from the Persian court and credentials from the king. He journeyed to Jerusalem and made a survey of the city by night without disclosing his purpose to anyone. Having thus obtained first-hand information, he called the representatives of the Jews together and said, "Let us build the walls of Jerusalem."

II. Preparation for the Building (Neh. 3).

The division of labor in this project displayed Nehemiah's administrative ability. A wise distribution of labor makes difficult tasks easy. Observe some outstanding features of his administrative work.

1. He laid stress upon indifference. In administrative tasks it is proper that unfaithfulness should be pointed out. Such action serves as a warning to the unfaithful and encouragement to the faithful.

2. Help rendered by the women (v. 12). It is a fine thing for the women to take hold even in building a wall when there are no men to do it.

3. Stress laid upon earnestness of some (v. 20). Recognition of fidelity will spur one on to faithful performance of his task.

4. Every one built over against his own house (vv. 10, 23, 28). There is no incentive for exertion quite so strong as that which concerns a man's own family.

5. Certain guilds of men undertook certain work (vv. 8, 31, 32). Wise administration sometimes calls for such alignment of efforts. Men of the same class and occupation usually work best together.

III. Hindrances Encountered (4:1-14).

1. Scoffing of Sanballat and Tobiah (4:1-6; cf. 2:19, 20). The oppressors of God's servants frequently begin by hurling shafts of ridicule at them.

2. Conspiracy for a sudden attack (4:7-9). When the enemy saw the work was actually succeeding, they changed from ridicule to an attempt to throw the workmen into a panic.

3. Conspiracy with the Jews (4:10-23). They sought, by means of the Jews from the outside, to discourage those on the inside.

4. Greed and oppression of the rich (5:1-13).

The Jews of that day, like the profiteers of our day, took advantage of the poor and oppressed them so that they mortgaged their land and even sold their daughters into slavery.

5. Scheme to take Nehemiah's life (6:1-14). When Sanballat and Tobiah failed in every other way, they craftily sought to get Nehemiah away that they might kill him.

IV. The Wall Completed (6:15-7:4).

So energetically did they pursue their tasks that in fifty-two days the wall was completed. When their enemies saw that in spite of all their schemes the work was actually completed, they were cast down, for they perceived that the work was of God. Upon the completion of the work, Nehemiah set his brother to rule over Jerusalem and gave instructions as to the opening and closing of the gates of the city. May we learn from this:

1. That though God's children are besought by enemies they should not fear.

2. When beset by enemies we should pray (4:9).

a. They set a watch (4:9).

b. Men were permitted to be with their families (4:13) and would thus fight better.

c. Half worked and half watched, all armed for battle.

d. They worked with sword in one hand (4:17).

e. They slept in their clothes, ready for attack (4:23). Genuine faith is always accompanied with precautionary means.

Looking Heavenward

Mystical more than magical, is that communion of soul with soul, both looking heavenward; here, properly, soul first speaks with soul; for only in looking heavenward, take it in what sense you may, not in looking earthward, does what we call union mutual love, society begin to be possible.

Count Your Blessings

Reflect upon your present blessings of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.—Charles Dickens.

Petal Pillow or Bag for Pajamas

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This is the dainty pillow that you have wished for but, being expensive, possibly did not buy. Here is your chance to sew up this one and the cost will be very little. This can also be made into a pajama bag.

This package contains silk and rayon cuttings in white and peach sufficient to make the dainty petals; also full directions for sewing petals and pillow. The work is simple and you will be more than pleased with the beautiful results.

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WNU—E 49—35

HERE'S RELIEF

For Sore, Irritated Skin

Wherever it is—however broken the surface—freely apply soothing

Resinol



There is a Santa Claus

By Blackie Dillie

AS ROSS HUTTON finished telling his little daughter the story of Christmas, of the shepherds and the Christ child, and had as tactfully as possible explained about Santa Claus, Polly heaved a sigh. "Well, I think there's a Santa Claus and I hope he brings me a sheep like the ones in the story."

The day before Christmas, Ross saw a white woolly lamb in the window of a toy shop. He was glad he had walked to his office. Otherwise he might not have seen the lamb. He would stop on his way home and get it. But one of the men in the office offered to drive him home, so the lamb was forgotten until he heard Polly as she was being put to bed tell her mother she hoped "Santy" wouldn't forget about the "sheep." Ross looked at his watch and decided the shop would probably still be open. Anne called to him to ask where he was going, and he answered, "Back in a few minutes."

When he parked his car before the shop, he thought that the lamb might not be there, struck him for the first time. He felt much relieved, therefore, when he saw the lamb in the window.

As he tucked the package under his arm and turned to leave the shop, a



Santa Claus Had Brought Her a Sheep and a Baby Doll.

little boy came in. Ross heard him ask the proprietor if he still had the lamb that was in the window that morning. He was told the gentleman just leaving had bought it. "Oh," the disappointment he felt showed in his voice. Wasn't there something else he would like? But there didn't seem to be anything else.

As he got into his car Ross caught sight of a small boy standing before the window, his gaze fastened on the place where the lamb had been. He seemed so disappointed, it was too bad there wasn't another lamb for him. Ross thought as he drove away. But probably something else would catch his fancy and he would forget all about the lamb. Children were like that. Ross wondered though if Polly would have forgotten so easily. He scarcely thought so. The poor little thing would have been mightily disappointed. He was glad he had remembered before it was too late.

But try as he would he couldn't get the picture of the little fellow out of his mind. Halfway home he turned his car around and went back to the shop. The boy had left, so Ross asked the proprietor if he could tell him where the boy lived. He lived just around the corner. He often came into the shop. Tonight he had come to buy the little lamb for his small sister, and was so disappointed when he found it gone. The proprietor had tried to interest him in something else, but he hadn't been successful in doing it. Ross interrupted to know in just which house the boy lived. Then in order to have some satisfactory excuse to offer at home, he bought a baby doll for Polly.

When somewhat later he came into the living room where Anne was busy trimming the Christmas tree, she wanted to know where on earth he had been. He shook his head and put his finger to his lips as a warning not to waken Polly. He placed the package under the tree and with a happy smile he began helping with the work of trimming.

The next morning he was awakened by Polly's happy cry that she knew there was a "Santy Claus" because he had brought her a "sheep" and a baby doll just as she asked him to. Ross sprang out of bed and into the living room. Where could the "sheep" have come from? For there was Polly with a lamb under one arm and the doll under the other.

"Where?" Ross asked, pointing to the lamb. Anne whispered that she had bought it.

"There is a Santa Claus, isn't there, Daddy?" Polly's voice implied she was giving information rather than asking it.

Ross heartily agreed with her; "There certainly is a Santa Claus beyond a doubt."

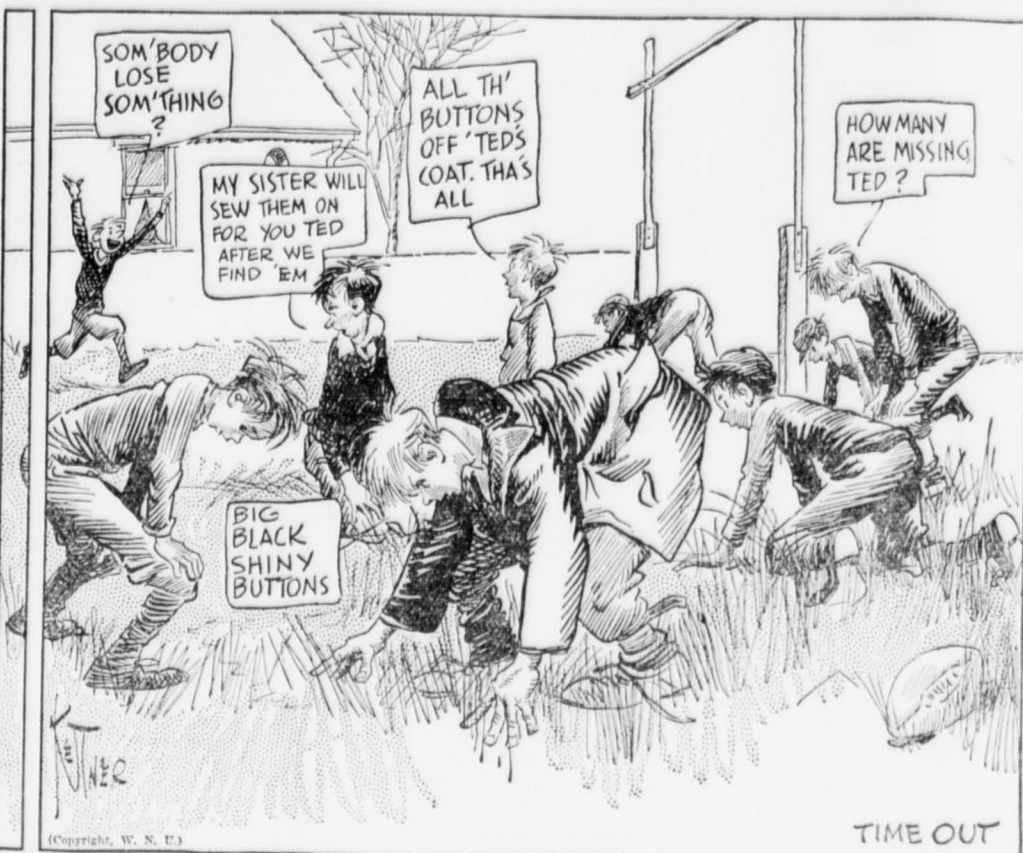
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Christmas Boxes

Giving Christmas boxes is said to spring from an old custom of priests putting on board of all out-going ships boxes for alms. These were opened at Christmastime and masses said for the givers of the alms. The box was called Christ mass box and from this comes the custom of Christmas boxes and gifts.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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A Fast One



THE FEATHERHEADS

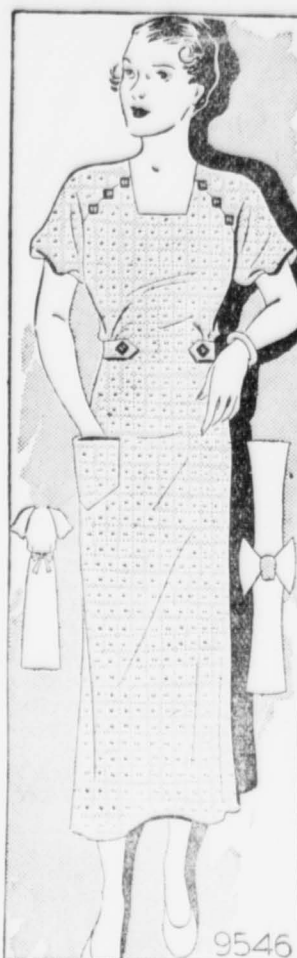
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If you've large proportions to cope with, yet aspire to a slender figure, you'll love this house frock which breaks lines in just the right places. Four easy pieces are its sum total of chic, one back, one front, and one or each sleeve. Don't you love the diagonal rows of buttons at the shoulder. Just where they're needed for inexpensive decoration? Pointed belt-tips nip in your waist, and a wide, square neck makes this frock a jiffy, over-the-head. You've all the novelty cottons to choose from, so hurry, send for your pattern today!

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PEOPLE FEAR THE THINGS THEY DO NOT UNDERSTAND

The beautiful voice of a famous opera singer leading forth in song caused a panic on board a ship! Seriously—that is the content of a news dispatch from off the coast of Australia where an American ship carrying explorers was recently anchored. The voice of the singer came through a gramophone, and the audience among whom it caused a panic was composed of natives, who ran in terror from something that they did not understand.

It may seem incomprehensible to us that a beautiful voice should still dislike or fear. Whatever the language of the song, you may say, is not beautiful singing beautiful to all who can hear—as the trilling of a bird must sound the same to men of any color and any language?

But the beauty of the voice is obscured by the fact that its source is something the natives do not understand. For that reason it is an object of suspicion—and of fear.

If we stop to think about it, it will surprise many of us to realize how much we have in common with those Australian natives in that we frequently refuse to see beauty in the things we do not understand. We too are suspicious and fearful of things we do not know. Most of the world's bigotry and prejudice springs from ignorance. And many of us, if we but realized it, create a spectacle no less foolish and unreasonable than those natives in panic over a beautiful voice issuing from a gramophone when we condemn without investigation, when we turn without consideration from things which are new, things which are different, ways to which we are not accustomed.

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Stolen Dollar Returned After 30 Years, Plus \$4

Frank Leroy of Marshalltown, Iowa, thought little about it when he lost a money belt containing a single dollar while serving in the navy 30 years ago. But the other day he received a letter from a shipmate, now living in Philadelphia, Pa. It contained five dollars. One, the shipmate wrote, was the dollar he stole in 1905, the other four, interest.

Leroy said: "He deserves credit for going straight after 30 years. I'll give him a break and never tell his name."

Fault Finding Is Habit Fathered by Jealousy

What a gift some people have of finding fault. Praise anything, no matter what, and they will immediately confront you with a "but." It really seems to hurt them when you take pleasure in admiring anything, and so they hasten to take you down a peg. It is a petulant habit arising from envy or jealousy.

Let us look well to ourselves, lest we help to swell the list of these unhappy fault-finders.

A Horrible Example
The Customer—Isn't it rather unusual to see a barber with long hair and whiskers like yours?
The Barber—Yes; but it's good business. Every man that sees how awful they look on me will fall for a haircut and shave.



Be sure of Success

And bake that Holiday Cake with the famous



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"Yes—has the finest soda fountain in town."

The Courier

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FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Meat from thin hogs is often tough and lacking in flavor, while high class cured pork cannot be produced from over-fat animals. Best results are obtained from 175 to 225 pound young hogs in medium condition and gaining in weight.

Persons who desire to reduce should remember that pounds added over a period of five to 25 years cannot be taken off in a few weeks. Eat less, select non-fattening foods, and expect results in several months to a year.

Recipe for finger rolls: Shape a piece of light dough so that it is about 1/4 of an inch wide, 5 inches long, and 1/2 to 3/4 of an inch thick. Place on greased baking sheets about 1 1/2 inches apart, set in a warm place to rise until light, and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

For laying hens, ground limestone is usually cheaper than oyster shell and quite as efficient as a source of shell forming material. It should be kept before the layers, as should grit, green feed, and fresh water.

Cold, wet weather will reduce milk production, unless the cows have access to barns and extra feed. Hay and grain are necessary feeds for winter production. There also should be no lack of fresh drinking water at all times.

Turkeys may bring a good price even after Thanksgiving, and unfished birds should not be rushed to market. They should be continued on feed and sold as they are well finished. Prices sometimes advance thru the holidays.

Tobacco Contracts Simplified

The new burley, fire cured, and dark air cured tobacco contracts for 1936-'39 are much simpler than the contracts now in effect, according to a statement from the AAA.

The simplicity of the new contract is expected to decrease the number of suspensions and to reduce the delay in making payments. It also will reduce the amount of work and the expense of preparing and handling the contracts.

Also the new contract covers the four year period, 1936-1939, it is flexible so that growers who sign up have the opportunity of terminating their contracts at the end of any contract year by notifying the county agent's office not later than November 1 of such year. The contract also provides that the secretary of agriculture may suspend operation of the contracts for any year or may terminate them at the end of any year.

The 1936-1939 contract is printed on the front and back of one sheet of paper. In addition to the operator's name and the description of the farm, the contract contains only two figures, the base acreage and the base production. The operator is required to sign only once. It is not necessary under the new contract to obtain the signatures showing the consent of all persons who may have an interest in the land. The person who operates the farm signs as operator and payment will be made only after the operator has complied for the year.

The contract does not contain any data or options for calculating the base, since these calculations are made on a separate summary prepared in accordance with the procedure set forth in administrative rulings, before the new contract is signed by the producer.

The new contract provides that the contract signer shall name a substitute payee, when the contract is signed, to whom payment will be made

in case of the operator's death, legal incompetency, or disappearance after the performance of the provisions of the contract with respect to any year. This provision will reduce the necessity for the execution of court orders, letters of administration, and similar authorizations which caused considerable inconvenience in connection with payments under the present contract.

Another provision which greatly simplifies the new contract is an administrative ruling to the effect that if there is any change in the legal status of the operator under the contract after the contract has been accepted by the secretary, the contract will be terminated, and a new contract may be executed for the new persons operating the farm, or parts of the farm. This takes care of cases where the operator dies, becomes incompetent, abandons the farm, sells or rents all or any part of the farm, or adds more land to the farm. Any of these changes under the old contract required suspension of the contract until a form was executed to furnish proof of the change in legal status of the contract so that the contract might be modified and continued by the new persons. Such changes under the new contract will be handled by terminating the contract and executing a new one.

Contracts are now being printed and should be available in counties for signing in December.

Rabies Outbreak

Outbreak of rabies in the state has brought another plea from the department of animal pathology at the Kentucky college of agriculture and experiment station that all dogs be vaccinated against this disease.

Dogs are considered the principal way in which rabies are spread, and their vaccination or confinement would in a large measure control the disease. Rabies vaccine is comparatively inexpensive, and can be administered by any veterinarian. A dog that is worth owning is worth the trouble and expense of inoculation against hydrophobia, says the statement.

Heads of animals suspected of having rabies should be sent to the Public Service Laboratories at the experiment station at Lexington or to the State Board of Health, Louisville.

So far this year 298 heads of animals have been examined at the Public Service Laboratories at Lexington. Of this number, 167, including 142 heads of dogs, were found to be infected with rabies. Heads of other animals examined included 25 cattle, 17 cats, four mules, one pig, and one cow.

Last year, a total of 239 heads were examined at the Public Service Laboratories, of which 114 were found to have rabies. Heads from animals that had hydrophobia included 98 dogs, six cats, eight cows, one calf, and one fox. Two children in the state have died of rabies this fall, and a large number of animals have had the disease, according to the experiment station.

Seed Corn Selection

Early selection of seed corn to avoid injury from freezing is suggested in a statement from the agricultural experiment station at Lexington. Much of the corn crop matured so late that it still contained a high percentage of moisture when the recent damp period began. Damp weather added to the moisture content, and if freezing weather should occur, corn might be damaged for seed purposes, as was the case in 1917.

It is suggested that seed corn be selected and dried out by artificial heat in tobacco stripping rooms, attics, basements, or other places. It may be strung on blinder twine or suspended in some way so it will dry to advantage. If not too damp, it will dry if put in burlap bags and ricked in stripping rooms or other dry place.

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MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff

Vs. Notice of Sale
Gaston Howard and wife Marie

Howard, nonresidents. Defendants
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the November term, 1935, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 23rd day of December, 1935, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of one third six months, one third 12 months, one third 18 months, the following described property, to wit: The following described real estate with rents, issues, and profits, situated in Morgan county and state of Kentucky, to wit:

Containing 110.05 acres more or less, located about 9 miles from West Liberty, on Northfork road, and which is correctly bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the west by the lands of Gaston Howard, by Luther Adkins and wife, by deed dated March 1st, 1927, and recorded in deed book 58, page 537, Morgan county clerk's office.

On the north by the lands of A. D. Watson and Lou Etta Cassity;
On the east by the lands of Lula Gibson;

On the south by the lands of Charle: Coal company;
Being the same land conveyed to Gaston Howard, by Luther Adkins and wife, by deed dated March 1st, 1927, and recorded in deed book 58, page 537, Morgan county clerk's office.

For a more full and complete description see mortgage from Gaston Howard and wife to Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, recorded in mortgage book 14 and page 161 to 163, Morgan county clerk's office.

Judgment was rendered by the Morgan circuit court, in favor of Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, at its November term, 1935, for \$2400.00, with interest at the rate of 6 percent from February 28, 1934, until paid, and its cost herein expended.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 3rd day of December, 1935.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.
W. M. Gardner, Attorney.

NOTICE

All parties having claims against the estate of Thomas Keeton are hereby notified to properly prove and file same with the undersigned administratrix on or before February 1, 1936.

This November 23, 1935.
NELL COLE, Administratrix,
Estate of Thomas Keeton.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Any person having a just claim against the estate of W. W. McGuire that has not already been adjusted will present same to me properly proven within the next thirty days.
November 27, 1935.
FLORENCE MCGUIRE,
Executrix, estate of W. W. McGuire.



For CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS and candy are almost synonymous. There should be boxes and boxes of candy about at Christmas time, some of it in those beautifully lithographed tin boxes which can be kept and used as receptacles for ties, gloves, handkerchiefs, wool for knitting, sewing materials, cigarettes, manicure sets and all sorts of odds and ends that it is convenient to have segregated from the rest of the contents of a drawer and to be able to carry about with you.

But it's fun to make some of the candy yourself for Christmas—not only fun but it results in delicious varieties of candy which no candy manufacturer makes. You make a bit with this fresh candy sugar, so here are some recipes to show you how. Try one not.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
Nestle Haney, etc., Plaintiff

Vs. Notice of Sale
Doy Carl Haney, Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the March term, 1934, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 23rd day of December, 1935, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit: The land herein ordered to be sold is described as follows:

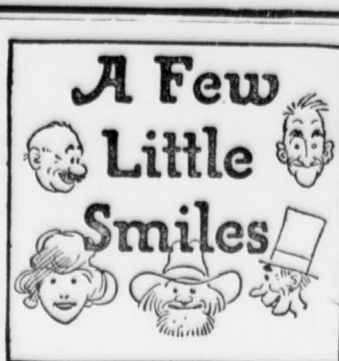
Beginning at a stone and sourwood marker at H. C. Combs corner; thence a northwest course down the hill with H. C. Combs line to the branch to a set stone no. 2; thence a west course up the branch to a set stone no. 3, on the west side of the branch to J. W. Quicksall's line; thence a northeast course angling up the hill with M. C. Nickell's line to a set stone no. 4, on top of the point; thence a north course around the hill with M. C. Nickell's line to a hickory; thence an east course down the hill with said Nickell's line to a set stone no. 5, at the foot of the hill; thence a northwest course with said Nickell's line, crossing the branch to black oak on the bank of the branch; thence a west course with Nickell's line to a set stone no. 6, at J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line to a fence to a set stone no. 7, low gap at Will Haney's corner; thence a south course down the hill crossing branch and up the hill with Will Haney's line to a set stone no. 8, on top of hill at Simon Stacy's corner; thence an east course on top of ridge and Stacy's line to a set stone no. 9; thence with top of ridge and Stacy's line to a set stone no. 10; thence with top of ridge and Stacy's line to a white oak stump and sourwood tree at John T. Gullett's corner; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 11; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a chestnut oak; thence on with said line to a set stone no. 12; thence on with said line to a set stone no. 13, at A. W. Haney's corner; thence a north course down the hill with said Haney's line to a set stone no. 14, at the Combs line; thence a west course with said Combs line to a beech and hickory; thence same course with Combs line to the beginning, containing about 150 acres more or less.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 3rd day of December, 1935.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.
L. B. Wells, Attorney.

Pun on Henry VIII

In the days of Henry VIII, many English lads went by the names of "King's Head" and "King's Arms" and it was a witty saying among the people that if the "King's Head" was empty the "King's Arms" were full.



JUST A FLAT TIRE

Professor—I say, your tubular air container has lost its rotundity.

Motorist—What?

Professor—The cylinder apparatus which supports your vehicle is no longer inflated.

Motorist—But—

Professor—The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you onward in space, has not retained its pristine roundness.

Small Boy—Hey, mister, you have a flat tire.—Atlanta Constitution.

Luxurious Travel

"What I expect to see," said Senator Sorghum, "is a series of broad highways with fountains and flower gardens in the middle."

"I'll appreciate that," said the motorist, "a great deal when I am traveling, but more when I pause for refreshment. Your philanthropy will not be complete until it provides shade trees and free lunch."

She Lacked Tact

"I hear that Harry and Sue are not on speaking terms any more. How did that happen?"

"Harry asked her what she thought would be the best thing to use on his head and she told him furniture polish!"

NONE SUCH



Tom—Will you love me if I give up all my bad habits?

Jane—But, Tom, how could you expect me to love a perfect stranger.

Mamma Knows

"Are you an angel, daddy?"

"Well, er—not exactly, dear. Why do you ask?"

"I heard mummy say she was going to clip your wings."—Pearson's Weekly.

Plenty of Room

Visitor—Great Scott! Why did Jones build on the lot he bought in Snake Terrace?

Real Estate—So he could find the lot easier. You can see the house for miles!—Detroit News.

He Knows Him

Jack—I told your father that I would give you every luxury.

Jack—And what did he say?

Jack—Said he would withdraw his money from the bank where I work!—Detroit News.

Circulating Change

Ethel—Oh, Jack, you are so extravagant.

Jack—The dinner check was but \$10.

Ethel—For you gave the waiter a quarter; I saw you.—Detroit News.

Cemetery Note

Constable—Here, man, I've caught you stealing a car.

Thief—It was standing in front of this cemetery, and I thought the owner was dead.

Or Less

Mrs. Bragg—I could have married four of the wealthiest men in town.

Her Hubby—Why didn't you? The whole four might have been able to pay your dress bills.

THE PUZZLE



"Why don't my tomatoes grow larger?"

"Well, Mr. Tomm, you ain't an old farmer."

"Maybe not. But my tomatoes certainly can't know that."

Picture Taker

"There goes a fellow who seems to take the worst possible view of everything."

"Is he a pessimist, then?"

"No, he's an amateur photographer."

POULTRY FACTS

CULLING WILL FIT FLOCK FOR WINTER

Only Good Layers Should Be Kept for Profit.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

A favorable fall and winter outlook for egg prices promises added benefits from the careful and thorough culling of the laying flock this fall to get rid of the non-layers and other "boarders."

Good layers not only will produce more eggs for the favorable markets that are now in prospect but also will pay better returns on the feed they eat. Since the average hen uses six to seven pounds of feed a month, non-layers can soon "eat their heads off."

How close to cull the flock depends upon its size, average production, number of pullets available for replacements and other factors. In a high-producing flock the culling can be done very closely, since the percentage of non-layers will be small. On the other hand the producer who has only a limited number of pullets coming along may wish to cull rather lightly in order to avoid depleting his flock.

Marking pullets during the culling process this fall is a desirable practice, since it will be a simple matter to distinguish the old hens next year. At least half of the flock should be pullets. They lay well during the fall and winter when egg prices are the highest.

When the flock is being culled, the kind of hens that are laying and that should be saved, are those which usually have big, bright red, glossy combs and full, smooth wattles. The abdomen is of good size and the pubic bones on either side of the vent are well spread and pliable. Bleaching of the yellow color on the beak and shanks is another indication of a good layer in the yellow-skinned breeds. Early molters which lose their feathers in midsummer generally are poor layers, while those which molt in the fall usually are the money-makers.

Worm-Infested Turkeys

May Be Easily Detected

It is probable that all turkeys that have not been "dewormed" are infested more or less with tape and roundworms by the time they reach market size, and usually much before that time. Birds that are badly infested will never grow into first-class fowls; others will vary in degree of finish in measure with the degree of infestation. It is highly important that attention be given if good results are to be had from the expenditure for costly feed, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer.

The best way to determine the degree of worm infestation is to visit the roosting place early in the morning and examine the droppings while fresh. If turkeys are badly infested with tape worms and frequently handfuls of ejected tape worms will be found. Round worms will be discovered in the droppings, together with the worm eggs which are round and white and often cover the droppings like frosting. Other than having an unthrifty appearance, birds heavily infested with worms can scarcely be identified. One way to find a suspect is to feel of the breast bone and compare it with the other birds. If one bird shows a well-rounded breast while another does not, one may well suspect the thinner bird is infested, at least more heavily than the fatter one.

Avoid Moldy Feed

Even though feed hoppers on range are protected from rain, the feed often becomes wet or damp and, as a result, molds. Wet or damp feed attracts flies, probably because of the milk and animal protein it contains, and a favorable place is thus created for maggots to feed. From such a source trouble can arise—the mold can cause pneumonia and the maggots can cause limberneck. Wet or damp feed should be removed at once so that chicks or poults cannot have access to it.

In the Poultry Yard

The care of pullets during the summer months largely determines next year's profits.

Some enemies of the hen, like the common poultry mite, are so small that they would run about 30 to an inch.

At least nine different species of lice, several species of mites, and at least two species of fleas attack the hen.

Turkey farming on a large scale is the latest occupation provided for convicts in Sing-Sing prison.

Feeding wet mash to the poultry flock during hot weather induces a greater feed consumption and tends, therefore, to ward off summer slumps in egg production.

It is difficult to distinguish between typhoid and cholera. Sometimes only a microscopic examination of the blood and tissues will make the diagnosis certain.

Personal

Ethered Gibbs spent Thanksgiving with friends in Berea.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Cain of near Salyersville were here Saturday.

Arnel Brown of Williams was in town Saturday looking after business affairs.

Winsor Lacy and Dot Patrick, of Salyersville, were on our streets Sunday.

Buel Reed of Salyersville was a pleasant caller in West Liberty last Saturday.

Hubert Gibbs of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gibbs, on Long branch.

Jesse Nickell, who is in the CCC camp at London, is visiting his parents at Florress this week.

Clay Elam of Cincinnati, O., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Elam, at White Oak, over the week end.

Miss Opal Dawson, who is attending the Booth school in Ashland, spent Thanksgiving with home folks here.

Miss Margaret Wells has been employed by the W.P.A. to oversee the women's training work centers in this county.

Mrs. Uriah Griffiths and Bud Griffiths, of White Oak, spent Thursday in Frankfort visiting Somo and Chant Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning have moved from the McGuire residence into an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Manker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Caudill and family, of Royalton, ate dinner recently with Mrs. Lou Cox and her daughters.

C. W. Mathis spent Thanksgiving at the Cole hotel. His wife returned with him and they moved from Beaumont to Grays Knob, their new location.

Miss Mae Elam, who is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam, spent Thanksgiving at White Oak with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams of Oil Springs and John Williams and Ada McKenzie, of Paintsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Williams and family, at West Liberty, Sunday.

W. G. Ratliff, Curtis Ratliff, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ratliff visited their brother in a hospital at Charleston, Ill., on Thanksgiving day. He had been operated on for appendicitis, and is getting along nicely.

MEN WANTED for Raleigh Routes of 800 families in Jackson. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Raleigh, Dept. KYL-290-S, Freeport, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry and little son, of Louisville, spent last week end here with relatives. Mr. Perry's mother, Mrs. Newt Perry, returned with them and remained over Thanksgiving, then visited her brother-in-law at Danville.

The relief office force has been cut down to the following members: Mrs. Bryant, stenographer and clerk; Miss Margaret M. Brong and Wardell Walter, home visitors. The position of relief worker is temporarily being filled by Mr. Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Arnett entertained at their big turkey dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam, and Walter Henry. Mrs. Arnett had provided all the trimmings for the turkey and her culinary art displayed a beautiful table laden with savory food.

Members of the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church are keeping the week of prayer for foreign missionaries and take up the regular Christmas offering for this work. They had their programs at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Brong Monday and Wednesday nights and will meet there again Friday afternoon. Last year this offering returned to the field all who were physically able and sent out 29 new missionaries.

The following persons attended the funeral of Miss Jean Blair at Morehead on Tuesday: Lockwood Elam, Sherman McKenzie, Misses Ethel Elam, Virginia Nickell, Lurline Reed, Lexie and Ella Ruth Childers, Marcella McKenzie, Martha Carolyn Blair, and Helen Stacy. The deceased was the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blair at Morehead. She has a number of relatives in West Liberty and visited here the past summer.

Miss Eula Mae Spencer had business in Lexington on Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Allen of White Oak spent yesterday with Mrs. Auty McClain.

W. O. Blair and Johnnie McKenzie had business in Ashland on Saturday.

TO RENT: An apartment of three rooms. Byron Carter, West Liberty.

A great man never feels great; a small man never feels small.—Chinese Proverb.

Miss Josephine McGuire was suddenly taken very ill Monday, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Story went to Augusta to spend Thanksgiving with their parents.

Commonwealth's Attorney H. C. Rose went to Grayson this morning to attend circuit court there.

Mrs. J. C. Arnett, Mrs. O. B. Arnett, and Mrs. H. B. Murray went to Lexington yesterday on business.

Miss Helen Cox visited over the week end at Stacy Fork with her friend, Miss Elizabeth Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray and Hager Craft attended the football game at Lexington on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Elam of Morehead called on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair, Sunday afternoon.

Asa Blair and family spent the week end with Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis, near Sandy Hook.

Misses Mary Elizabeth Cochran and Olive Fannin enjoyed their Thanksgiving in Louisville with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry.

Miss Georgia Mae Caskey, Robert Caskey, and Joe D. Lykins came in from Morehead Friday evening for the week end.

William Allen Blair of Berea college was home for Thanksgiving. His father, J. L. Blair, took him back to school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose and son John spent Thanksgiving in Grayson with Mr. Rose's brother, John M. Rose, and family.

W. A. Caskey and R. F. Nickell made a business trip to Louisville after eating Thanksgiving dinner at home. They returned Friday.

Mrs. Crystal Howard was taken suddenly ill Tuesday and was carried to the Murray hospital. She was taken home yesterday and is improving.

On Wednesday evening Prichard Caskey surprised his parents, had a happy Thanksgiving with them, and returned to college Thursday afternoon.

Robert Cole and family, of Wilmore, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole. His family remained and he returned for them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam and daughter Ethel Marie had a pleasant Thanksgiving at Grayson with Mr. Elam's mother, Mrs. R. F. Elam, and his aunt, Mrs. W. A. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair visited Friday Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Prichard, at Sandy Hook. Mr. and Mrs. Blair also made a business trip to Ashland on Saturday.

Miss Nell Cole attended the big football game at Lexington on Thursday. The Lexington team had lost the game for several years, but this year brought victory against the Tennessee boys.

Dr. Sory of Richmond, a federal government trachoma specialist, with the assistance of Miss McIntyre, is holding a clinic today in the court house from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. H. B. Murray, Mrs. J. C. Arnett, and Mrs. Clifford Blevins are assisting as clerks.

The Ruth Bros. Construction company truck and the Mt. Sterling Bottling company truck met in a head-on collision at Little Caney just after dark Friday. All occupants of the trucks were rushed to the Murray hospital. Hager Ray, teacher at Sellers, riding in the construction truck, had a temple artery cut and lost a great deal of blood. Dr. Murray took him home Monday and he is getting along nicely. A. J. Herald, driver of the truck, had a fractured knee cap. Mr. Downs, on the bottling truck, had a deep cut above the right eye, and Mr. Faulkner had severe scalp wounds. Both trucks were completely wrecked.

Polonaise From Poland
The dance called the polonaise originated in Poland. It was a slow, graceful dance in three-quarter time.

Envelopes Were Unknown in Country Before 1847

Envelopes, so common today in an endless variety of sizes, shapes, and colors, were practically unknown in this country before 1847 and did not come into much use until about 1851, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The usual letter before that time consisted of a doubled sheet of writing paper which was folded and tucked together so that a wad of gum or wax would seal it effectively.

Shortly after the introduction of the envelope, and perhaps as an aid to its sale, manufacturers and printers made up special covers for almost every need or occasion. Small envelopes with elaborate embossing appealed to the feminine tastes of that day.

Standard propaganda envelopes of the day could be had from every stationer. These generally dealt with prohibition, slavery, or cheaper postage rates. Campaign covers came into use in the elections of 1852 and 1856 and were on every hand during the campaigns of 1890 and 1894.

The anti-slavery envelopes of the abolitionists of the early 50s merged in 1860 into the flood of patriotic covers of the Civil war. Those used before the actual declaration of war were of course franked with United States stamps even when the sentiments expressed may have been decidedly against the Union.

Belva Lockwood Named as Presidential Candidate

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, lawyer and reformer, and many years ago nominated for the Presidency of the United States, was born in 1815 at Royalton, N. Y. She was educated at Genesee college, Lima, N. Y., and taught school for 11 years. Then she studied law and was admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia in 1853. Six years later she was admitted to practice before the Supreme court, under a law which she had been instrumental in getting passed.

Mrs. Lockwood lectured frequently, and campaigned for peace, woman's suffrage and temperance. In 1884 and 1888 she was nominated for the Presidency by the Equal Rights party, a suffrage organization, but her campaigns amounted chiefly to a suffrage propaganda, since she could not have held the office had she been elected.

Born Belva Ann Bennett, she was married in 1848 to Uriah H. McNall, who died five years later, and in 1868 to Dr. Ezekiel Lockwood. She died in 1917.

Big Bear, Big Eater

The Kodiaks, which are the world's largest carnivorous land animals, as well as the largest of bears, eat an amazing amount of food, according to a zoo authority. One Kodiak daily consumes a bushel basket of grass trimmings, including delicacies such as dandelion greens; eight pounds of bear bread, five pounds of assorted vegetables and fruits, two quarts of irradiated milk and cod liver oil, and two pounds of meat. It is only through his love for salmon that the Kodiak has been trapped in the past. In the spring they leave their shelter in woods and mountains and go to the river valleys. There they catch the salmon which are hurrying upstream after their sojourn in salt waters, in the manner salmon have of returning to the fresh waters in which they were hatched seven years before.

Balboa Once a Stowaway

Balboa, who discovered the Pacific ocean, was once just a common stowaway. To get to Darien, on the Isthmus of Panama, he left Santo Domingo by hiding away in an empty wine barrel. Discovered at sea, he was put to work and did it so willingly and so well that he was soon the most popular man aboard the ship. He was not long in Darien before he was chosen leader of the settlement. On a short expedition of exploration in 1513, he crossed the isthmus and beheld the Pacific ocean, claiming all the lands that touched upon it for the king of Spain.

Famous Allegorical Group

The allegorical group in the grand central portico of the Capitol at Washington, was executed by Luigi Persico, a prominent Neapolitan sculptor, and represents the "Genius of America." America, armed, is resting her shield upon an altar, with an eagle perched at her feet. She seems to be listening to Hope, and points in response to Justice, who holds the Constitution, inscribed September 17, 1787 (the date of its adoption) and her scales.

Musical Names for Islands

Alor, Flores and Nias are the musical names of remote islands in the Dutch East Indies. Alor is as primitive as all the South seas were before the days of Captain Cook. Flores is interesting because of its remarkable crater lakes, colored red, green and blue, and held sacred by the natives. Nias is the strange "Island of gold" whose natives possess great stores of gold and fashion it into elaborate ornaments and jewelry.

Citizens Ride Free on R. R.

Lauenburg, Germany, is the only city in the world whose entire population of 5,000 is allowed to travel free on its railroad, a branch line of the Berlin-Hamburg railroad which runs to Buechen, about 10 miles away. This privilege was granted in 1841, when the railroad then being built, failed in its promise to run its main line through this small town's eekly.

Silo-Filling Is Important Work

Care Necessary to Prevent Moldy or Fired Spots in Silage Later.

By Prof. H. C. Hopper, New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Care at silo-filling time prevents moldy or fired spots in the silage later in the winter when the feeders get well down into the contents of the silo.

In very tall silos where much pressure develops, the silage often keeps perfectly without being distributed or tramped; but only when moisture conditions are correct. It is advisable to level off and tramp the surface in all silos.

How to fill and when to fill depends largely on the condition of the corn. Dry corn should probably be distributed, tramped, and perhaps watered. Corn that has plenty of water needs little or no attention.

Two general plans of filling silos are followed. In one, the flexible distributor pipe is moved about constantly by an operator who tramps and levels the silage at the same time. More men are sometimes put in to help him.

The other plan is to blow the corn into the top of the silo without anyone in the silo to tramp or level the corn. In this way the lighter portions work toward the outside and the heavier portions accumulate in the center. This is likely to give an uneven grade of silage. If the corn is very ripe or dry and has more than 35 per cent of dry matter some may spoil along the sides. Corn with a good deal of water will pack closely and will be preserved by fermentation.

Red Fife Wheat Brought to Ontario From Europe

The progress of wheat northward, almost to the Arctic Circle, has been described as beginning in 1841, when David Fife, an Ontario farmer, asked a friend to send him some wheat from northern Europe. The friend got a handful of grain from a ship just docking at Glasgow from Danzig, says a writer in the Washington Star. Fife planted the seeds in his garden, but only five came up, two of which were eaten by a cow. From the three remaining plants came the so-called Red Fife wheat which proved so adapted to the climate of Canada and the northern United States that in the course of a half century it had spread over the greater part of the country.

This, in turn, was the foundation of the still more productive marquis wheat, which is credited with playing a major part in the allied victory in the World war. But with the extension of Canadian agriculture northward, came the development of still another wheat, the garnet, which ripens from 10 days to two weeks earlier than marquis and can be grown almost up to the Arctic circle. The problem is to get wheat from the far north of as good quality as that grown farther south. One of the great wheat countries of the world is the Peace river district, north of Edmonton.

Lime Needs Time

On soil needing lime, alfalfa often fails if seeded before the lime has had time to correct the acidity. It is advisable to delay seeding until several months after the limestone has been disked into the surface soil. Some soils are slightly acid on the surface (one ton requirement), but have an abundance of lime in the soil underneath. Alfalfa grows well on such soils after the roots reach the subsoil. Seedlings made on such soils immediately after liming are often successful. Also, if such soils have been manured recently, seedlings grow more vigorously and may reach the calcareous subsoil.—Wallace's Farmer.

Indians as Corn Growers

The American Indians learned through trial and error how to grow corn under adverse weather conditions. In cold regions they added several days to the short growing season by sprouting the seed before planting. Records indicate that the ability of Indians to grow corn 400 years ago in semi-arid regions of the upper Missouri valley, in an area now considered unfavorable to corn production, was unsurpassed by any other tribe in America.

Storing Chopped Hay

Chopped hay occupies about one-half to one-third the space needed for long hay. For this reason, advises a writer in Prairie Farmer, care must be taken to increase supports of many mows before chopped hay is stored since the weight of a mowful of chopped hay is considerably greater than the usual capacity weight of long hay. Since chopped hay has a tendency to heat more than long hay, it should be properly cured before it is stored.

Potatoes as Feed

Raw potatoes, even when clean and sound, are slightly bitter and are also somewhat laxative. Large allowances of potatoes, therefore, are likely to result in bloat and scouring, says the Montreal Herald. This difficulty is largely overcome by cooking the potatoes, especially for hog feeding. Such treatment also increases their palatability, and in so doing makes them safer feed. When potatoes are fed to hogs, the water should be changed.

NANNIE

Dec. 2.—Mrs. Mary Ann Elkins at the home of her daughter, Alice Noble, Nov. 29, aged 78. She leaves five sons, Rich and Cliff of Middletown, Ohio, John and Clifford of Wolfe county, and Bill of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. Alice Noble, of this place; one sister, Mrs. Lulu Little, of Mize; and one brother, J. T. Murphy, of Montgomery county. Funeral services were held at the Greasy schoolhouse by Rev. Reed of Shelbyville, and the body was taken to Murphyfork and laid to rest by the side of her husband, who preceded her several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Elkins, George Elkins, and Jim Davis, all of Middletown, Ohio, and John and Clifford Elkins of Wolfe county attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Elkins.

Mrs. Lizzie Havens of near Ezel spent Friday night with Mrs. Mollie Murphy and attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry and little son Thomas are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Nickell. Mr. Henry is bird hunting.

Rev. and Mrs. Reed and a Mr. Rylic of Shelbyville, are holding a revival meeting at the Greasy schoolhouse, and have several conversions.

Mrs. Della Rose and children, of Shelbyville, spent the week end with relatives and attended meeting here.

Mrs. Maggie Ingram spent Sunday with her son Willard and family, at Toliver.

Sequoias Old Relics

The sequoias are relics of past ages. Long before the towering forests of California were discovered geologists had become well acquainted with these trees through their study of fossils found in various countries. Before the glacial period sequoias were common not only in many parts of North America, but also in Europe.

I.G. SPECIALS

WEEK OF DECEMBER 5 TO 12

L.G.A. COCOA, 2 lb. with Xmas Cards29c
Blue G COFFEE with story Books 22c
BAKERS' CHOCOLATE15c
2 lb. Clabber Girl Baking Powder 22c
25 lb. GRANULATED SUGAR \$1.43
L.G.A. VANILLA EXTRACT19c
L.G.A. COCONUT, 3 oz.10c
Citron, Lemon, and Orange Peel 10c
XXXX SUGAR9c
PECAN HALVES15c
L.G.A. MINCE MEAT, 9 oz.10c
Little Cook CURRANTS, 9 oz.13c
SEEDED RAISINS10c
Durkee Pumpkin Pie Spices10c
LOG CABIN SYRUP20c
L.G.A. FLOUR, 24 lb.98c
L.G.A. PORK & BEANS, big 23 oz. cans, 3 for35c
FARGO GRAPE JAM, 2 lb.33c
L.G.A. Large Quick or Regular Oats 34c
L.G.A. No. 2 Black Raspberries20c
L.G.A. APPLE SAUCE10c
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N. C. GULLETT

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Ladies' Snap Gaiters, all sizes\$1
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Ladies' Zipper Arctics95c
Ladies' Suede Jackets\$1.50
Heavy Part Wool Blankets, special1.97
Men's Rubber Boots2.50
Boys' Rubber Boots, leather insoles2.25
Boys' All Leather front quarter horsehide Coats 4.95
Boys' Blanket-lined Jackets1.00
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CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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League Postpones the Oil Embargo

NOVEMBER 29 had been set as the date for a meeting of the League of Nations sanctions committee to consider the imposition of an oil embargo against Italy, but Premier Laval and British Ambassador George Russell Clerk, after a conference in Paris, recommended that the session be indefinitely postponed, and this action was taken. The statesmen feared early oil sanctions would seriously aggravate the political situation, and Laval thought if he were given more time he might bring about the conciliation of the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel.

There were good reasons for the uneasiness of the French and British governments. Benito Mussolini had bluntly told the world that the imposition of an oil embargo would mean war in Europe, the warning being given through his ambassador to France, Vittorio Corbelli. Furthermore, there was doubt in London and Paris concerning the ability of the United States government to prevent the shipment of oil to Italian ports. In Washington it was reported that Ambassador Augusto Rosso had discussed the matter with Secretary of State Hull, suggesting that attempts to choke off exports of oil, copper, cotton and other commercial articles did not constitute "orthodox" neutrality.

Emperor Haile Selassie made two airplane flights to the fighting fronts in Ethiopia and cheered up his forces so that their resistance to the invasion was measurably stiffened, especially in the South. The government at Addis Ababa announced that its armies had driven the Italian troops back from Goralah, recapturing the town of Gabredarre. In the North the advance of the Italians beyond Makale was very slight because of attacks on the supply columns and patrols, and Italian casualties were increasing, though the Ethiopian losses probably were much larger. The invaders are finding out what they were told from the beginning, that most of the occupied territory is untenable militarily.

Communists Stir Revolt in Northern Brazil

BRAZIL was experiencing another revolt, in the northern part of the country. Latest advices said the rebels had control of the city of Natal and that a hot fight was on for possession of Pernambuco. The uprising was headed by the Communists and was believed to be led by Luis Carlos Prestes, Communist leader for all of South America. It was said he planned to spread the movement all over Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay and Chile.

Under command of Gen. Manuel Rabelo, the federal troops, army and navy airplanes and two cruisers were hurriedly sent northward to combat the rebellion. The revolt started when non-commissioned officers of the Twenty-first battalion, at Natal, began a march on the palace of the provincial government, trying to seize Gov. Rafael Fernandes, who took refuge in the police barracks. The rebels then engaged in a battle with loyal regulars.

American Delegation for Naval Conference

ELEVEN American diplomats and naval officers, selected by Secretary of State Hull, have sailed to represent this country in the coming naval conference in London. At their head is Norman H. Davis, the President's ambassador-at-large for Europe, who participated in the preliminary conversations last year. Acting with him will be Undersecretary of State William Phillips and Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations. Advisers to the delegation will be Ray Atherton, counselor of the American embassy in London, and E. H. Dooman of the State department, who knows all about Japanese and other Far Eastern affairs.

Noel H. Field of the division of western European affairs, who attended the last naval conversations, and Samuel Reber, secretary of the American legation in Bern, Switzerland, will act as technical assistants.

The navy's four technical experts will be Capt. Royal E. Ingersoll, Commander Roscoe E. Schuirmann, Lieut. Arthur D. Ayault, and Lieut. J. R. Fulton.

David M. Key, assistant chief of the division of current information, will act as press officer for the delegation in its contacts with foreign newspaper men, and R. Allen Haden will serve as the delegation's secretary.

When the conversations in London have gone far enough to indicate what the several nations may be expected to do, President Roosevelt will direct the course to be followed by Mr. Davis and his colleagues. It is taken for

granted they will strive to bring about an agreement for the limiting of future naval construction.

Federal Reserve Bulletin Notes Business Recovery

GOVERNORS of the federal reserve banks, in the bulletin of the reserve board, have sounded a most cheerful note concerning business conditions. Summing up facts gathered all over the country, they concluded that the United States was undergoing the most substantial economic recovery since the depression began, with every sign pointing to its continuance. Business activity has been sustained for ten months near the high level it reached the first of the year, the bulletin said. "In contrast to the course of business in the three preceding years when advances were not sustained but were quickly followed by declines."

Here are some of the elements the bulletin says are contributing to this most desirable state of affairs:

Industrial activity during the first ten months of this year has been at a higher level than in any of the four preceding years, with the chief acceleration in industries producing durable goods.

Residential building has shown a "marked and sustained" increase for the first time since the decline, which in this industry began in 1928.

The greater industrial activity has been accompanied by increased incomes to both industrial workers and farmers, and greater distribution of commodities to consumers.

Continued ease in the money market and accumulation of a vast amount of idle money have been reflected in a revival of the capital market, resulting in security flotations in larger volume than at any time since 1930.

Profits of large corporations have increased, accompanied by a "sustained" advance in security prices, representing primarily the effect of cash buying by investors.

China Clipper Carries Air Mail to Orient

PAN-AMERICAN Airways opened a new chapter in the story of aviation when its huge China Clipper carried the first consignment of air mail from Alameda, Calif., to Manila, with stops at Honolulu, Midway Islands, Wake Island, and Guam. Capt. Edwin C. Musick, veteran chief pilot of the company, was in command of the craft and was aided by a crew of six men. Fourteen passengers started on the flight and twelve were dropped off to relieve the staffs at Midway and Wake. The 1,700 miles between Guam and Manila had not been flown heretofore.

After one or two more flights to Manila the clipper will continue to China and operate on through schedules thereafter.

The Philippine Clipper, second of Pan-American Airways' trans-Pacific air fleet, arrived at Alameda from the Atlantic coast and her crew began preparations for a flight to Manila beginning December 6. The plane flew 500 miles from San Diego in three hours 50 minutes. Previously she had flown from Miami, Fla., to Acapulco, Mexico, 1,500 miles, and Acapulco to San Diego, 1,600 miles.

Split in the American Federation of Labor

FOR a long time it has been apparent that there would be a split in the American Federation of Labor over the issue of industrial unionism versus craft unionism. That split now has occurred, and in the ranks of organized labor there is coming a great battle between the two elements. The matter was precipitated by the resignation of John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, as vice president of the federation. He is the chief protagonist for unit unionization of mass production of industries, and his opponents, the craft union advocates, are led by William Green, president of the organization. The latter had a majority in the late conventions of the federation, but Lewis has a lot of followers and is a determined fighter. He has set up separate headquarters in Washington and seven international union leaders joined him immediately. It was reported that the "rebels" had a war fund of \$10,000,000. Four-fifths of this came from a special assessment of \$1 each on the 4,000,000 United Mine Workers this fall.

President Green sent a stern rebuke to Lewis and those associated with him. It is not believed that the industrial unionists will secede from the federation, but will wage a bitter fight for supremacy within that organization.



Capt. Edwin C. Musick



N. H. Davis



John L. Lewis

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Our Scotch Neighbor

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—

When I first knew him, he was plain John Buchan, writing the best Scotch novels since Robert Louis Stevenson. Then, in 1918, he was Colonel John Buchan of the British wartime press bureau, shrewd, kindly, and deft, handling a bunch of rampaging American correspondents as gently as though they were so many new-laid eggs and he, personally, had laid every last one of them. When he became Sir John Buchan, a lot of us said: "Well, he earned his honors but no title ever can swell that Scotch head." Now, at Ottawa, the flags fly and the cannons roar for Baron Tweedsmuir, governor general of our noble neighbor nation to the north, but, if his lordship doesn't mind, I'd like, personally, to go on thinking of him as my friend, John Buchan, a very great gentleman.

They'll like him up there, we're going to like him down here. And, if any of you Canadians has any doubt as to his diversified talents, wait till you see him casting a trout-fly across a likely pool.



Irvin S. Cobb

Casualties in the News

EVEN as between the New York gang war and the Ethiopian war, but the New York dispatches make spicier reading. They print the names and addresses of the deceased.

Borah's hat is in the ring. It may be distinguished from some of the other hats in the ring by the fact that his is not a size six and five-eighths.

So there's to be another new "empire" hatched in the Orient, with China furnishing the eggs and Japan the incubator. This certainly is a great year for weaker nations to wake up of a morning under a strange flag.

At Panama, a deadly serpent bit an army lieutenant. He took serum and went to a party, and the snake died in 20 minutes. Whereas, heretofore lieutenants have been regarded as comparatively harmless.

Fashions for Men

TRUE to recent promise, we now offer our winter fashion hints for American men:

Lounge effects will be in evidence on park benches.

The morning suit will be used throughout the day. Also every morning.

Unless prosperity returns mighty soon, expect a continuance of the high polish noted during recent years in connection with the seats of blue serge pants. Elbows also will display a bright sheen or patina.

Trousers may or may not be turned up at the bottoms. It depends on whether wearers are sensitive about fringes or just naturally don't give a darn.

There will be very little change—in many cases, no change whatsoever—in the pockets of business suits.

However, the careful dresser will ask the tailor to install a special receptacle for carrying tax notices in a favored perfume will be attar of moth balls.

The Family Influence

SIX members of the Virginia-born Lady Astor's family are now in the British parliament, if you include Lady Astor herself—and you'd better. So hereafter her ladyship can rest the weary occasionally and there'd still be an Astor to carry on.

She's not like some equally determined conversationalists, though. When she speaks, she has something to say—and says it.

On the other hand, only three members of the Lloyd-George household won seats at the recent English election.

Maybe it's a good thing to elect a whole family group, by the crate-load, as it were. It saves having to remember a lot of different names.

Now you take our congress, wherein always there are so many names that don't mean a thing on earth except for roll call and salary purposes. Often, toward the end of a congress, the Congressional Record is merely a symposium of the last words of the unbureled dead.

Being an Actor

A MAN spends half a lifetime trying to learn to write, and, if he succeeds, he's lucky; and if he doesn't, he's like a fellow whose wife is being talked about—probably the last man in town to hear the bad news.

But, overnight, you can get to be an actor—at least you can get the actor's viewpoint. For instance, I've just finished a very bitter argument at the studio over the next picture we're going to shoot. There's a director who insists on cluttering up the show with a lot of other people. He's also very tiresome about dragging in a plot.

I still feel I have the right idea about a proper vehicle for the display of one's theatrical talents.

It's a two-hour monologue, interrupted only by tumultuous applause. IRVIN S. COBB. © North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.—WNU Service.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field

Washington.—There is more desire on the part of President and Secretary of State Hull to co-operate with the League of Nations in the sanctions against Italy than has appeared on the surface. Both regret exceedingly that the neutrality law passed by congress did not go further. They wish that the word "munitions" had been used instead of "arms, ammunition and implements of war," which phrase is so narrow in its strict definition that it could not possibly be stretched to include oil, or copper, for example, without subjecting the administration to another upset in the courts.

But despite this lack of legal authority, the government has been bearing down hard on exporters and would-be exporters of war materials. One of the latest incidents is that the shipping board bureau of the Department of Commerce—survivor of the old shipping board—warned a certain concern about to ship a cargo of oil to Italy that the proposed shipment was "disapproved."

The excuse here was that the ship and cargo would have to run the gauntlet of the League sanctions, and the government had an investment. It so happened that the ship would be exporter desired to use had been subsidized.

As a matter of fact, the only risk involved is that in the time elapsing after the sailing and before the ship reached her Italian destination an actual blockade of Italy might be declared. For up to now there has been no more than a hint of actual blockade. No ships have been stopped by British or French warships in the Mediterranean. No threat has been made that any will be.

Nevertheless, insurance on ships traversing the sea that Mussolini claims the British now dominate, but that the Italians ought to, has jumped tremendously. For example, an American importing firm, which brings cargoes of figs and dates from Persian gulf ports, has been seriously considering sending this freight overland to Atlantic ports, or else around the Cape of Good Hope.

Change World Cruises

Further, most world-cruise ships for the last month or more have been advertising visits to South Africa, and have been eliminating the Mediterranean entirely, although normally most world tourists want particularly to visit Italy and Greece and the Holy Land.

So that the government, in this raise of insurance rates, which is interpreted naturally enough as a danger signal, is perfectly within its right in seeking to restrain shipments. Yet everybody knows that this is not the real reason at all, but merely an excuse. For the government could be just as much protected in its investment—through subsidy—in ships making the journey through the "war zone" as it is from any other maritime danger.

Questioned about the situation, officials of the shipping bureau replied blandly that the bureau "must conform to administration policy." That is the real answer, although the interesting fact is that the policy has never been stated. It has merely been hinted.

The first hint came when the State department, with no hint of publicity, sought to restrain the Standard Oil from shipping oil to its Italian subsidiary. The company made the thing public by giving out its answer. Standard's real point is also concealed. It would be perfectly willing to stop shipping oil to Italy if it were protected by public action on the part of this government against its Italian subsidiary.

Keen observers here figure the government will do something to restrain copper shipments also, perhaps using the same tactics.

Copying Wilson

President Roosevelt is taking a leaf from the book of Woodrow Wilson in talking over the shoulders of the diplomats to the peoples of the world. The President and his advisers know perfectly well that there is going to be no curtailment of armaments at the disarmament conference to be held in London. It has been a long time since there was the slightest hope of it. Hence the administration's objective has been switched to the future, and from the world's rulers to the world's peoples.

While there is considerable pessimism about this accomplishing anything, no one is particularly disposed to criticize it publicly. Army and navy officers have some bitter words about it in private. They agree with the general feeling that no one now living will be here when the fruit is borne, if ever. But they add that this propaganda will also reach the taxpayers, and through them the congress of the United States.

Hence, they fear, the net result may be to make no change whatever in the armament spending of any other nation, but to tend very directly to slow down such spending by the United States.

In particular, they point out that the one nation which has given less heed

to world opinion than any other, for some years, has been Japan. Naval officers, especially, have always believed, and still believe, that war between the United States and Japan is inevitable.

It is commonly known that the Japanese are oppressed by very heavy taxes to carry their armament load. But there is not the slightest indication that the Japanese people intend to rise in their might and demand that their government curtail its military expenditures. On the contrary, all indications are that the Japanese people approve Nippon's militaristic course, believe it to be essential to their future, and are fiercely willing to make any sacrifice for their country.

Military Rule in Japan

Even those most optimistic about America's contention that armament cost should not be increased by any nation concede this. What they hope for is a change of sentiment, perhaps a year from now, perhaps later on.

The answer of the army and navy to this is that if the opinions of the Japanese did change, it would not make any difference. It has been demonstrated too often, they insist, that the Japanese people believe what they are told, and are absolutely under the thumb of the military oligarchy.

In this respect, in the American military view, they differ sharply from two of the most military powers in Europe—Germany and Italy. For the present there is no one to oppose the will of Hitler in Germany or Mussolini in Italy. But no one knows what will be the situation in either country ten years from now. Or even one year from now.

Italy and Germany are each dominated for the time being by one strong man. And no one can venture a prophecy as to what would happen after that strong man passes from the stage.

There is nothing comparable to that in Japan. In Nippon it is a group of high army and navy officers who dominate. The death of any ten of them makes no material difference in the general objective. The policy has been adhered to for many years. It is to dominate China, and make Japan a world power. Ever since the Russo-Japanese war it has been one forward step after another, with an occasional sidestep such as the abandonment of Shantung after the Washington armament conference.

The navy does not even feel that the freedom of the Philippines lessens the danger of war between the United States and Japan.

Canadian Treaty

Down underneath all the clamor against the Canadian reciprocity treaty, expert detectors of popular sentiment here believe the country will approve it. Further, they believe that if the treaty is approved in Ottawa—which incidentally seems by no means certain despite the majority by which Mackenzie King so recently came back into power—the net effect will be a Roosevelt asset at the polls.

Should Ottawa reject the treaty, on the other hand, feeling here is that the net effect will be injurious to the administration in the election next year.

This is based on a fundamental political factor—human nature. Many business men, economists and experts in international trade have figured that if the reciprocity treaty negotiated with Canada in the Taft administration had gone into effect, the net effect would have been beneficial. But no politician who was active at the time doubts that it was a serious handicap to Mr. Taft when he faced re-election.

Had the treaty gone into effect, it is reasoned, and had the opposition to Mr. Taft promised the country to abrogate the treaty, then every one who was directly benefiting under the treaty would have been driven to Taft's defense, to protect their selfish interests.

But there was no possibility, as it appeared when Taft was running for re-election, that the treaty could be revived. Hence there was no selfish element to be driven to Taft's aid, while all and sundry who thought they would have been hurt by the treaty were still resentful at what they thought Taft had tried to do to them, and were easily inflamed against him. This was especially effective in the Northwest.

Lumber Interests Howl

This time the loudest outcries are coming from the Pacific Northwest, where the lumber interests think they would be badly hurt by the treaty. Applying the 1912 chapter to the present situation, if the treaty is rejected the northwestern lumber interests will influence a heavy vote against Roosevelt next year for what he tried to do to them. It is not a question of big special interests affecting the electorate. No one ever accused former Senator Clarence C. Dill of Washington, representing the big interests. He worked for a high lumber tariff because it would benefit his state, and he figured the folks out there would appreciate it. So much has been said by Dill and others that a very considerable segment of the Washington voters are now convinced that Roosevelt simply is not the type to understand their problems.

On the other hand, if the treaty is ratified by Canada, although the feeling in Washington and Oregon on lumber, and perhaps in upstate New York and Wisconsin on that million and a half gallons of cream which may be brought in at reduced duties, will be no different, there will be offsets. For example, the orange growers of California, to say nothing of the producers of other fruits, will want to know if the opposing candidate proposes to abrogate the treaty—to take away the advantage they will be enjoying under it.

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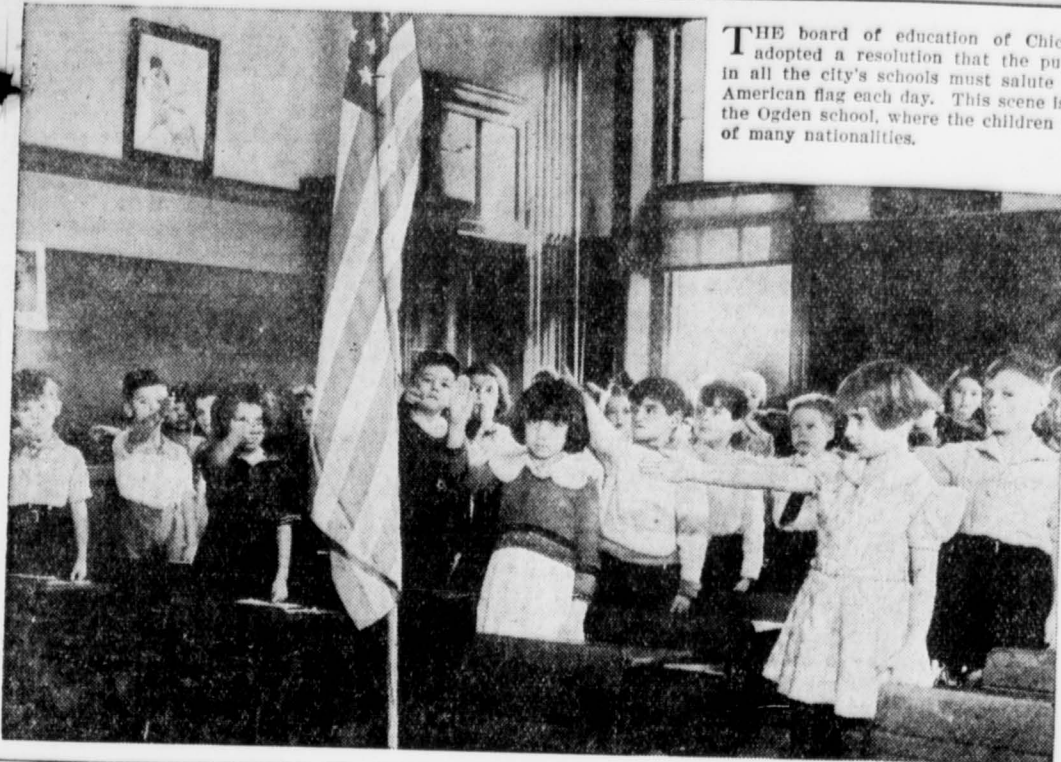
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Chicago School Children Must Salute Flag



THE board of education of Chicago adopted a resolution that the pupils in all the city's schools must salute the American flag each day. This scene is in the Ogden school, where the children are of many nationalities.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE HUNTER LOSES HIS TEMPER

THE hunter, hidden near the pond of Paddy the Beaver, chuckled silently. That is to say, he laughed without making any sound. He had watched Mr. and Mrs. Quack feeding along the edge of the pond down towards Paddy's dam, behind the end of which Reddy Fox had been hidden. Reddy had been waiting for those Ducks just as the hunter himself was waiting for Lightfoot the Deer. Then along came Sammy Jay and spied Red-



Mr. and Mrs. Quack Called Their Thanks to Sammy.

dy Fox. At once he had begun to scream at the top of his lungs. "Thief! Thief! Thief!" Mr. and Mrs. Quack had understood him perfectly. They swam out to the middle of the pond while Reddy Fox, knowing that it was useless to stay longer with Sammy Jay about, had snarled angrily and then taken himself off through the Green Forest.

The hunter thought it a great joke on Reddy. To tell the truth, he was very much pleased. He wanted those Ducks himself. He suspected that they would stay in that little pond for some days, and he planned to return there and shoot them after he had got Lightfoot the Deer. He wanted to get Lightfoot first, and he knew that to shoot at anything else might spoil his chance of getting a shot at Lightfoot. "Sammy Jay did me a good turn," thought the hunter, "although he doesn't know it. Reddy Fox certainly would have caught one of those Ducks had Sammy not come along just when he did. It would have been a shame to have one of them caught by that fox. I mean to get one and, I hope, both of them myself."

Now when you come to think of it, it would have been a far greater shame for the hunter to have killed Mr. and Mrs. Quack than for Reddy Fox to have done so. Reddy was hunting

them because he was hungry. The hunter would have shot them for sport. He didn't need them. He had plenty of other food. Reddy Fox never kills just for the pleasure of killing.

So the hunter continued to sit in his hiding place with very friendly feelings for Sammy Jay. Sammy watched Reddy Fox disappear and then flew over to that side of the pond where the hunter was. Mr. and Mrs. Quack called their thanks to Sammy, to which he replied that he had done no more for them than he would do for anybody, or than they would have done for him.

For some time Sammy sat quietly in the top of the tree, but all the time his sharp eyes were very busy. By and by, he spied the hunter sitting on the log. At first he couldn't make out just what it was he was looking at. It didn't move, nevertheless Sammy was suspicious. Presently, he flew over to a tree where he could see better. Right away he spied the terrible gun and he knew just what it was.

Once more he began to yell. "Thief!

Thief! Thief!" at the top of his lungs. It was then that the hunter lost his temper. He knew that, now he had been discovered by Sammy Jay, it was useless to remain there. He was angry clear through. He no longer had a friendly feeling for Sammy Jay.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



"It's reasonable when you dope out the reason why lightning never strikes twice in the same place," says brainy Bertha, "the same place just isn't there any more after the lightning visits it once."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

ARTISTRY IN COOKERY

THE cook who really enjoys mixing ingredients as a painter does his colors will find no limit to the delightful dishes which one may originate or enlarge upon with the materials at hand. One must follow a few fundamental principles in cookery, and after that let the imagination soar, for there is no end to inspiration.

After some experience with handling foods, most toothsome dishes may be prepared from bits of leftovers. The

cook who wastes nothing, but serves her food in a dainty, appetizing manner, is a real genius and her talents are ever in demand.

It is not always wise to tell all one knows as to the contents of a dish, for some conscientious objectors will refuse to try a made-over dish, or rearranged food.

Now, who will dare to call a steamed pudding a leftover? Yet one may prepare a most tasty one with a few squares of corn bread, a cupful of leftover cocoa, a bit of oatmeal, a few raisins and a couple of egg yolks left from some icing or dessert.

Use the things you have at hand—anyone who knows little about foods can prepare a good meal if the market can be called upon with no regard to expense.

Do you use the half-cupful, more or less, of leftover ice cream in a cake or pudding?

Leftover custard may be used the next day for a pudding sauce.

Accident is often the mother of new things, as the discovery of one woman when making a sponge cake that it was more fetching when the egg yolks were added unbeaten and stirred in to make the cake streaked gold and white in appearance.

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TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH
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MYSTERIOUS CRAYONS

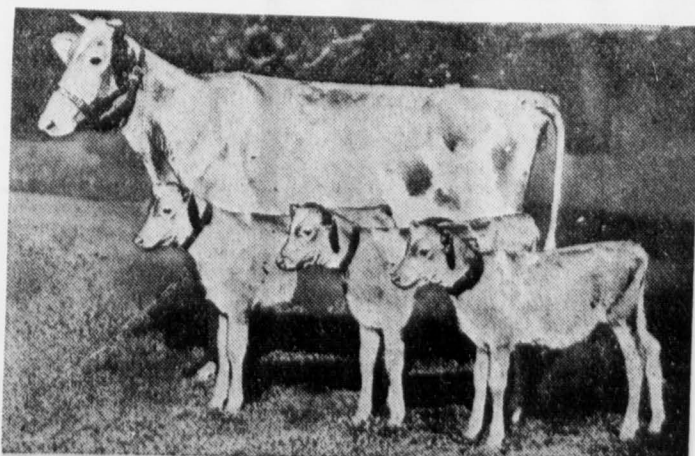
SEVERAL crayons are utilized in this trick. Each crayon is of a different color. The magician distributes the crayons and turns his back. He asks that one crayon be placed in his hand, the others hidden.

This is done. The magician's hands are behind his back; when he faces the spectators, he keeps his hands so he cannot see them. Again turning his back toward the people, he lets them take back the crayon which he is holding. It is hidden with the rest. Although the wizard has gained no opportunity to glimpse the crayon, he promptly raises his fingertips to his forehead and in a mysterious tone announces the color of the crayon that was used.

The secret is as simple as it is clever. While he turns about, holding the crayon behind him, the magician marks one thumb nail. After the spectators regain the crayon, he raises his hand to his forehead. That action lets him see the color of the mark on the nail.

WNU Service.

Only Once in a Million Times



HERE is a proud Guernsey cow on the Argilla farm at Ipswich, Mass., and the triplets to which she recently gave birth. They were named Tom, Dick and Harry. Authorities say that triplets are born to cows only once in a million births.

THE FORSAKEN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

"LET me take the grain, Mother, my joy sit by the fire; I will feed the chickens, and I will milk the cow. I want to get so tired, Mother, and yet I never tire; And nights I am so sleepy, yet cannot sleep somehow."

"I will do the chores, Daughter; you go walk awhile; Trip across the meadows as you used to do; Surely there are roses there to make you smile; That will bring the roses back again to you."

"No, not there, not there, Mother!—here I must abide; Withed are the roses, leaving but the stone. Fields that you have walked, Mother, someone at your side, Now you cannot walk Mother, walk again alone."

"Yonder in the town, Datchew, on the village green, Men and maids are dancing, men and maids are gay; Hurry to the village—you are yet the queen; Take your share of pleasure, pleasure while you may."

"No, I cannot go, Mother, there I cannot go, For they all remember when we both were there. They would give me pity, pity me, I know— That's the hardest burden sorrow has to bear."

"Listen, foolish daughter; him you must forget— Better lost the lover that a maid can lose; Hope is all before us, all behind regret— Life is joy or sorrow always as we choose."

"Life is joy or sorrow? Mother dear, my joy After all was sorrow, though I didn't know. Now, to give me pleasure, sorrow I employ— I can't keep from laughing—it's so funny—so—"

"Quick! Some wine! The doctor! Now she sleeps at last. Is she still sleeping? Will she ever wake? Has he even killed her? Well, the past is past. He shall be forgiven, for her great love's sake."

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Renaissance Gown



This lovely renaissance gown is in Titian red stiff velvet, with belt of gilded leather. It is from Lucile Paray.

Must Be Politicians

"I got my suspicions," said Uncle Eben, "dat Satan ain' 'bliged to lay in wait for a whole lot of people. Dey takes deir checkbooks in hand an' natchelly pesters him to name his own price for temptations."

Glamour, Romance in Evening Dress

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF THE revival of the luxurious, the more elegant, the romantic, the dramatic, the glamorous in fashion indicates a turning of the tide as they say it does, from a season of depression to an era of prosperity and good times, then indeed have we cause to rejoice for the present signs in the matter of opulent dress are most propitious.

The new fashions, especially formal modes, are not only glamorous and elegant beyond anything known for years but they add to their fascination in that they seem to have recaptured the glories, the poetry, the vision and the imagination, the art, as expressed in lovely apparel created throughout the ages.

At a recent style showing given by the Chicago wholesale market council the gowns for formal wear, three of which are herewith illustrated, confirmed the feeling that we are entering a fashion era wherein a new spirit of elegance pervades.

Eloquent of classic beauty and statuesque dignity which carries the grace of sculptural lines are the new evening gowns of Grecian inspiration. Extreme interpretations of modes a la Greco are seen in the draped themes of Vincer and other Paris designers. Long flowing scarfs, huge wing sleeves, draped side pleatings are all shown in the new soft quality-kind silk crepes and velvets. Other gowns show skirts pleated all around of floating billowy masses of chiffon, or slim dresses with draperies (often pleated) in long cascades from the shoulder, to form a short train at the side or back.

Sumptuous fabrics, for which the present season is noted, bespeak the rich beauty of Italian influence, especially the magnificent velvets in warm deep purples and reds and greens, such

as have lived through the centuries in old master paintings and frescoes.

The versatility of the present mode would make it appear as if Oriental princesses had come to life, in the new harem drapes and metal cloth turbans and sari scarfs and head coverings. Persian colorings and patterns, Chinese embroideries carry the spirit of the Far East into the immediate fashion program. Then there is the Russian influence which has an all-important influence on current style trends, as manifest in the smart high cosack turbans and fur bordered tunic blouses and coats and suits.

Of course we must not neglect to make mention of the picturesque robe de style gowns which have and are bringing so much of romance into the modern fashion picture. In these you may be as bouffant and rococo as were lovely ladies in the king's court in olden days of pomp and glory when George the Fourth was king.

Speaking of the bouffant we are minded to call your attention to the charming dress centered in the illustration. It demonstrated at first glance to the audience gathered at the style revue held in Chicago, the fact of high quality emphasized in a superb taffeta glinting with metallic highlights. To the right, in the picture, is a very lovely evening ensemble fashioned of one of the new rapturous, scintillating silver lame weaves such as are so smartly in vogue this season. Its styling accents a to-be-envied slenderized figure. From skirt fullness, high-front, halter-neck bodice, extreme low-back décolletage, jeweled belt buckle are all highspots of note. To the left, a gown of pearl dot satin bespeaks Grecian inspiration via heavy golden cords and tassels.

© Western Newspaper Union.

AT FOOTBALL GAME

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For the football game, school, shopping or any daytime wear the above outfit is always correct. The coat is French lapin over a Scotch plaid dress in brown and red. The accessories are in brown to match the coat which may be worn with a suit on cold days. The swagger coat with its youthful lines is one of the tailored woman's highlights this season. Its smart simplicity of line distinguishes her wherever she goes, with no fussiness, but pleasing femininity.

FABRIC KNOWLEDGE AIDS WISE BUYING

Fabric knowledge is part of your fashion education. The smart woman knows that. It isn't the initial cost of a dress, it's the upkeep that counts. When you are confident that your taffeta will stay crisp; that your satins will hold their luster; that your chiffons will retain their loveliness and never get sleazy or sloppy; when you know that your sheers will hold their shape and that your crepes won't ultimately sag under an avalanche of heading or braid, that your cloaks will stay in, and that your drapes will not sag—then, and only then, are you well dressed.

Women are rapidly learning to find out all these things before they buy a dress. They are learning to buy predictable merchandise.

U. S. Designers Following Glittering Fabric Trend

The French started it, but American designers were quick to follow the new trend of glittering fabrics for afternoon and evening wear. A survey just made of American textiles discloses that every important manufacturer in New York has designed and presented materials to achieve unusual brilliant effects. Cabled reports on the first fall openings of the Paris dressmakers still further indicate the advent of sparkling fabrics.

Tailor-Made Influence Is Shown in Evening Gowns

Paradoxical as it may appear, the tailor-made influence has extended to dinner gowns this year. Worth launches wool-back silk velvet in dinner tailors with wrap-around skirts and bloused bodices, and Patou and Schiaparelli also favor evening tailors in silk velvet.

Do YOU Know—



That geese—so it is claimed—have flown higher than any other bird? They have been seen flying over the Himalayan mountains, at a height of 35,000 feet, or approximately six and one-half miles.

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HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

GRASSY CREEK

Miss Blanch Oldfield of Mize was a guest of Miss Jean Gevedon on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blevins visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Blevins, of Grassy Creek, the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Ferguson visited his parents at Morehead last week. Mrs. Ferguson, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. Victor Gevedon and daughter Betty visited her mother, Mrs. Bessie Oldfield, of Mize, over the week end.

Rella and Nina Gevedon, of Middletown, Ohio, visited home folks a few days ago.

Custer Jones of Cannel City called on friends at Chapel on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. Gevedon and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cundiff of Chapel.

Clifford and Cletis Allen have gone to Ohio to work. O GEE!

DEMUND AND SELLARS

Dec. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nickell, Mrs. John Cundiff, and Irene Gose were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Graham of Demund.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. John Rose and daughter, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Scott McClure of Hazel Green were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClure of Sellars.

W. M. Powell of Winchester visited last week Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Buskirk of Buskirk.

Pauline Gose was the Sunday guest of Frances Stamper of Sellars.

Maureen McClure, who is teaching in Cannel City high school, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClure, of Sellars.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Stacy, at Demund.

Hager Ray, who was seriously injured in a motor accident Friday evening, is convalescing slowly at the home of his father-in-law, M. J. Amyx, at Sellars. THE RAMBLIN' KID

LENOX

Dec. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adkins and children were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Keeton at Elamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Day and Mrs. L. B. Adkins were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Day and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day.

Wesley Elam of War Creek and Miss Lawrence Day of this place were united in marriage Nov. 28 by Rev. Joe Cott, of War Creek. The writer wishes them a happy life together.

Babe Fyn of Paint was the Friday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adkins, here, and had business in West Liberty on Saturday.

Everett Day of this place was the Friday night guest of his sister, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of West Liberty.

L. B. Adkins was the Saturday night guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eldridge, of Straight Creek.

Church services were held here on Sunday by Rev. Elza Ball and Charlie Wells of Elliott county. A wonderful message was delivered and a large crowd attended.

Albert Trimble of Lick Branch was the Sunday dinner guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adkins, here.

Subscribe for the Courier and get the home news.

FLAT WOODS

Dec. 1.—Mrs. Willis Carter of Middletown, Ohio, and Mrs. Raymond Debusk spent a few days here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Eagle of Licking River were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry on Saturday night and Sunday.

Misses Daisy and Cynthia Brooks attended church at Omer on Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose and daughter Janice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Adams on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Olney Kemplin of Indiana are visiting relatives here and at Bonny this week.

Uriah Fugate and son Cummins, of Grassy Creek, were guests of J. B. Fugate and family on Sunday.

Church services will be conducted here Saturday night and Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15, by Revs. Todd and Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick of Salyersville visited the week end with Mrs. Patrick's sister, Mrs. Ora Ratliff, of Woodsbend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler of Morehead and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler of Grayson.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Frisby of Middletown visited last week Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frisby.

LIBERTY ROAD

Dec. 2.—Mrs. Bristol ... as spend a few days with friends at West Liberty.

C. R. Hale spent one day last week with his son Russel, at Zag, bird hunting.

Bascom Elam had business a few days last week in West Liberty.

Dick Alley of Christopher and Charlie Cornett of Lothair spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Evans.

Miss Ethel Wheeler of West Liberty spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Fanny Wheeler.

Mrs. A. T. Lowe and Mrs. Ulysses Evans were in West Liberty on Saturday having dental work done.

Miss Gertrude Short of Greear was calling on friends here Tuesday.

SUNSHINE

DEHART

Dec. 1.—J. A. Hale has been on the sick list.

Ed Bays of Licking River was in this section one day last week.

Most everybody is done stripping tobacco.

Forest Bays spent Thursday night with G. W. Barber.

Forest Adams, who is attending school at Ezel, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adams, of Dehart.

Mrs. L. L. Ward has been on the sick list the past week but is improving.

Roscoe Bishop, while cutting wood Saturday, struck the top of his foot with the ax, inflicting a severe wound.

Alonzo Evans of Straight Creek spent a night recently with his son Dexter, of Dehart.

Success to the Courier and its many readers. COW BOY

BUSKIRK

William Powell of Winchester has been in this section hunting for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carter and daughters Ruth and Myrtle were dinner guests Sunday of F. M. Walters.

J. H. Smith of Irvine and Henry Smith of Louisville were guests of H. B. Chaney the past week, returning home Thursday with a nice lot of birds.

Misses Wilma Harper of Nickell and Bartelle Nickell of this place were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Trimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborn of Osborn, Ohio, who had been visiting Mrs. Osborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chaney, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Chaney of Winchester, formerly of this place, announce the arrival of an 11½ pound boy—Paul Melvin. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Raymond Chaney of Pikeville, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins, here, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long and son, of Wayland, are visiting Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tipton, of Sellars.

Bill Rasmie of Winchester and Otis Rasmie of Ezel were in this section hunting on Tuesday and were dinner guests of Oscar Rasmie. TOOTSY

INSKO

Dec. 2.—James Prater died at his home near here Friday night, Nov. 29. He had been in poor health for some time but was not thought to be in a serious condition until just a few hours before his death. He was a kind father, a good neighbor, and a friend to all. He will be greatly missed by his family and the people of this community. He leaves his widow, five sons, six daughters, and a number of grandchildren to mourn his loss. Funeral services were conducted at the home by Revs. W. M. Gullett and J. E. Bandy. A short talk and prayer was held at the grave by Rev. James Dykes. The body was laid to rest in the Conley cemetery here. The entire community extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

Logan Arnett and a Mr. Bates and son, of Burdine, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arnett, here.

Mrs. Rollie Pratt of Hardburly, Mrs. Chester Robbins of Campton, and Mrs. Alma Reed of Magoffin county were called here Saturday for the funeral and burial of their father, James Prater.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones spent last Sunday at West Liberty with Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter.

Carrie Margaret, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones, was badly burned one day last week by steam from a pressure cooker. She is improving nicely and her many friends and school mates hope she will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vest spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hester Vest at Malone.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker, a Mrs. Zornes, and a Mrs. Benton, of Cannel City, were here Sunday for the burial of James Prater.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Finch of Blue Diamond are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Finch and other relatives here.

ELKFORK

Dec. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Ashland visited Mr. Cox's father, W. R. Cox, and brother, Ollie Cox, here the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Rowland of this place left last Sunday for Circleville, Ohio, where they will make their future home.

Sanford Rowland, who has been sick for some time, is slowly improving.

Ray Cox and two sisters, of Olive Hill, visited their grandfather, W. R. Cox, and uncle, Ollie Cox, last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holbrook of Cow Branch are moving to the W. O. Pelfrey farm here, just vacated by Ruby Rowland.

John Wright and Hillard Smith were at West Liberty on business last Monday.

Clyde Smith, Dewey Burks, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gamble, of this place, attended the wedding of Lonnie Gamble and Lurie Ball at Elkfork.

HOLLIDAY

Dec. 2.—In the past few weeks the stork has left at the home of Sherman Blevins a girl, Ruth; at the home of Frank Gullett a girl; and at the home of Millard Oney a boy, Harold Gene. All are doing fine.

Mrs. Josie Oney had as her dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stamper, while her husband, Jim Oney, was visiting his sister, Mrs. Molly Stacy, of Stacy Fork.

The following teachers attend Saturday classes at Winchester, and now go each Saturday with the Carter taxi of West Liberty: Floyd Lykins, Harrison Holliday, Grant Hammond, Anderson Lacy, and Frank Hammond.

They report a nice trip each time and like their instructor just fine.

The following persons traded farms in this locality last week: Asa Stamper, who lived near Tom Whitt, traded with Frank Gullett, who lived near C. G. Lykins. We hope that all concerned are well pleased with the trade.

Jim Prater, an aged citizen near Cannel City, died last week of dropsy. He leaves many friends to mourn his loss.

Will Adams of Stacy Fork, father of Jim Adams of this place, died Thursday morning. He had been ill several months. He leaves three brothers, John F. and Crayton Adams, of Caney, and Amos of Stacy Fork, and many sons and daughters to mourn his loss.

As the year season is near again, we should remember that the best way to be happy is to make others happy. So remember your loved ones with gifts, and a good gift, one that will last thru the whole year and remind your friend of you every week, is a year's subscription to the Courier.

John Lane Sprague, who is attending Lee's college at Jackson, spent the week end with his parents at Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benton of Harper were guests Saturday night of Mrs. Maud Baldwin of this place. BLUE EYES

MALONE

Dec. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. James Mauk and children, of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited Mrs. Mauk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Trusty, here, a few days last week.

Chester Risner visited his father Patrick Risner, here, on Thanksgiving. Miss Marie Wilson, who is employed at the home of Ray Haney, visited her parents at Wrigley over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lykins were called to the bedside of their son, Keiv, in Illinois, who had been operated on for appendicitis.

Michael Trusty was calling on friends at Lickfork on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Haney and family visited their daughter, Mrs. Ollie Powell, and family, at Winchester, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deborde are moving to Gobbler's Knob. We are sorry to lose our neighbors but hope they will be satisfied in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Deborde are the happy parents of a fine girl born Nov. 26.

Miss Wilma Trusty is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Mauk, at Portsmouth, Ohio.

H. C. McGuire is working at Winchester this week.

Miss Opal Anderson of Ezel is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. I. S. Williams, this week.

Ora Steele of Ashland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Steele, a few days last week.

J. F. Wells, who had been under the care of doctors in Middletown, Ohio, has returned home slowly improving.

Buford Nickell of Indiana and Buddie Nickell of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited their aunt, Mrs. Dora Nickell, and family, here, last week.

Mrs. Dora Nickell and daughters, Mrs. Jim Nickell and Doshia Nickell, had business in West Liberty on Saturday.

Boyd Castle of Winchester was here on business one day last week.

WE AND US

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

God bless the fallen man. I do not care which way he goes to ruin. I will do all I can to help him. I never saw an old drunk in the ditch but what I wanted to get down in the mud and get him out. I hate sin, but I love sinners. There is no sin any man has committed that every other man could not have committed under certain circumstances, if it were not for the restraining power of the grace of God.

"If thine enemy hunger, feed him. If he thirst, give him drink." That is a high Christian standard. After all, that is the best thing we can do for an enemy. Nothing will conquer our enemies so quickly as to return good for our enemies. It is awfully hard for a man to be mean to his fellow man when his fellow man is constantly kind to him. We are not to be good to our enemies simply because we want to win them to us for selfish reasons. That is like being honest because honesty is the best policy. The man who is honest simply because it pays to be honest is not merely honest but selfish, and selfishness is sin.

We are not gentlemen and ladies because we live in palaces and enjoy the luxuries of life. Some of the most refined people I have ever been in privilege to know lived in cabins. Someone has said, "If a man is a Christian, he will always be a gentleman." The reason is a Christian is innately refined. Real love is at the base of all genuine courtesy. Selfishness cannot produce genuine hospitality nor can it be genuinely courteous.

The things that we do for people because we want them to do something for us in return have in them the sound of brass. Love gives, even though it knows it will receive nothing in return for its gift. If we were selfish, if we sincerely loved, we would all be kind and courteous and genuinely friendly. We might not know how to hold our knives and forks at

NOTICE

United States District Court, Eastern District of Kentucky, Consolidated Cause No. 3745—At Cannelton, Ky.

Estate of Joseph E. Gay, Inc., et al., Petitioners

vs. Ohio & Kentucky Railway Company, et al., Defendants

Notice of Sale of Real Estate and of Application to Court for Confirmation

Notice is hereby given that, under authority of order of this Court made and entered January 6th, 1934, I have proposed to sell to Morgan County Board of Education, West Liberty, Ky., for school purposes, the following real estate of Ohio & Kentucky Railway Company, located at Cannel City, Morgan county, Kentucky, on the waters of Caney creek, to wit:

"A plot of land containing approximately three acres lying directly North of Depot, Garage, and Bank buildings and substantially between the right-of-way of the present state highway and the old county road, running North to an 'overhead' pipe line, said tract to embrace all of the land of the Railway Company lying between the right-of-way of the state highway and a line running a Northerly direction from a point directly East of the South end of 'Supply House,' approximately ten feet from East of and parallel to center line of 'Brushy Mine Track' to a point directly under said 'overhead' pipe line. For more particular description of said land see petition herein for confirmation of sale."

AND that I have petitioned said Court for a hearing on the matter of approval and confirmation of said sale to be held in the Judge's Chambers at Lexington, Ky., at 10:00 o'clock a.m., December 7th, 1935.

Witness my hand this 2nd day of December, 1935.

GUY W. LESLIE, Receiver.

Ohio & Kentucky Railway Company, Cannel City, Kentucky.

the table, and we might be ill at ease in some social circles, but we would be gentlemen and ladies at heart. It is true that "the world is dying for a little bit of love."

New Shipment of Seasonable Goods Just Arrived

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General Merchandise — Index, Ky.

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Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only a few cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)



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- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE 2 Yrs.
- ☐ McCALL'S MAGAZINE 1 Yr.
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- ☐ MOVIE CLASSIC 1 Yr.
- ☐ NEEDLECRAFT 1 Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- ☐ PARENTS' MAGAZINE 6 Mos.
- ☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW 1 Yr.
- ☐ OPEN ROAD (Boys) 2 Yrs.
- ☐ SCREEN BOOK 1 Yr.
- ☐ ROMANTIC STORIES 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE CONFESSIONS 1 Yr.
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- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL 2 Yrs.
- ☐ THE COUNTRY HOME 1 Yr.
- ☐ SUCCESSFUL FARMING 1 Yr.
- ☐ JUNIOR HOME (for Mothers) . 1 Yr.

*NOTE—Check one of the following INSTEAD of MODERN MECHANIX & INVENTIONS if you wish. Only one substitution is allowed.

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4 IN ALL

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